COMPLETE MARKET

# AIDS PREDECESSOR TO GET DIVORCE

Second Wife of Hans Bruhn Testifies in Behalf of Woman Who Had Prior Claim.

BIGAMY CHARGE IS DROPPED.

First Wife, on Reaching St. Louis, Found Her Successor Installed in Her Husband's Home.

Mrs. Hans Nicholaus Bruhn No. 2 of 1839

O'Fallon street was a witness in Judge Hough's division of the Circuit Court Tuesday in the divorce proceedings of Mrs. Hans Nicholaus Bruhn No. 1, who secured decree, custody of her 11-year-old daugh ter Lucinda and \$50 a month allmony.

After the evidence had been heard and !t
was clearly established that Hans Nocholaus Bruhn had two wives. Judge Hough recommended to Attorney Helderman, representing wife No. 1, that he present the facts to the prosecuting attorney. The atprosecution of Bruhn, but as Mrs. Bruhn
No. 1 had been out of the United States for
more than eight years, the bigamy charge
failed because of the statute of limitation.

to send for his wife as soon as he was set Six years ago he settled in St. Louis, and Sept. 16, 1902, Mrs. Bruhn and her daughter, Lucinda, came to St. Louis, went to his home and found wife No. 2 in charge.

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husband, she left and become Mrs. Catherine Christina Bruhn, and as soon as she had saved sufficient funds she started the suit for divorce.

When the case was called in Judge Hough's court the three persons concerned were present. Wife No. 2 showed that she was Annio O'Connor, to whom Bruhn was married Feb. 14, 1901, and she identified Mrs. Catherine Christina Bruhn as the woman who came to their house and said she had been the wife of Bruhn, and that Bruhn admitted that the woman had the prior claim.



"Fair and warmfollowed by increas ing cloudiness and prabably showers

Wednesday. It rained some in St. Louis Monday-

Mississippi valley, Ohio valley, Tennessee and at scattered points on the North Atlantic coast, Kansas and the upper Mis-

ourl valley.

Over in the West and Northwest the temperature has gone up in the last 24 hours. In the Ohio valley, the lake region and on the middle Atlantic coast it went down.

## CUT THROAT WITH RAZOR little over a year ago an employed at the mills.

Frank Mack, Too Weak to Speak, Girl Says "You Handed the Weapon to His Brother, Who Found Him.

Frank Mack, aged 31, of 4220 Glasgow venue was found in his room at 11 clock Tuesday morning with his throat ctock Tuesday morning with his throat cut from ear to ear and a razor in his hand. He was still alive, but was un-able to speak. He handed the razor to his brother, Matt Mack, who found him. Dr. Joseph Roff of 1908 East Grand avenue attended the man and bandaged the wound. He was taken to the city hospital, where he is in a dangerous con-dition.

mond. III.

He was last seen by his brother Monday night at 11 o'clock. He left no note explaining the reason of his act.

He had been drinking for several days.

# CAPITALIST INDORSES UNION.

SERVIA'S NEW KING AND THE ASSASSINS, WHO ARE THE POWER BEHIND HIS THRONE.



# Bruhn and wife No. 1 were married in La Minche, province of Oldenburg, Germany, Feb. 25, 1891, and two years later he came to the United States, promising NAME IS FRANK

Mrs. Bruhn made her claims, but when on Elizabeth Bailey's Statement she was satisfied that wife No. 2 was in Frank Gratehouse Has Been Arrested.

GIRL TELLS ALL SHE KNOWS.

States That Gratehouse Attacked Them Because She Would Not Rent Him Skiff Half Hour.

Through the statement of Miss Elizabeth Bailey, who recovered consciousness at St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday, the Alton po-ONE OF POET'S DAYS IN JUNE lice have arrested Frank Gratchouse and charged him with the murder of Mrs. Au-

Tair June Weather Is Weather Man's old boy, Everett, were found on the Bethalto road, bals a mile east of East Alron, Thursday night. Mrs. Bailey died and it was foared that the daughter would die gusta Bailey.

"Everything's fair in love and war," and before she recovered consciousness.

"Everything's fair in love and war," and sow days are "fair" in June. This is one of them. So put away your troubles, lock you're them down toward the guif.

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Louis be glad.

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you 30 minutes, for I am going home.

My mamma wants me to.

"He fussed with men and I showed the skiff off and said, 'I'm going home.' "Mamma put her money and my money

in the pocketbook under the seat of the buggy. "We were talking as we drove along the road and when we reached Job's Hill I be answered quickly by the new sovereign. more than enough said, "Mamma, somebody is coming."

"Then he threw little Everett out and vian government upon the distinct pledge ers were general in the lake region, the said to me, 'I will get you.' I said, 'O, Mississippi valley, Ohio valley, Teunessee please don't,' and that is all I remember. "The man's first name was Frank and he worked at the powder mill."

From the last sentence of the girl's deathbed statement, for it is feared she cannot recover, the police went at once to the Equitable powder mills and arrested Gratehouse, who is 30 years old. He came to Alton from Brussels, Calhoun County, a little over a year ago and has been steadily

Are the Man." Gratehouse was taken to the hospital. injured girl. As soon as he came near her she said:

"You are the man who struck me."
"Why, Lizey," he replied, "you know lead to the strike you."

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fell a victim to political complications.

Another journal reproaches the Servians with slandering their dead King, whom they once pretended to adore. These exceptions of the policy of the proposed of the policy of the proposed of the policy of the polic

with slandering their dead King, whom with slandering their dead King, whom with some pretended to adore. These expressions are taken to indicate the revitor and brother out of the buggy."

Gratehouse was then taken back to the lockup and later to the county jail at Edwards and the expressions are taken to indicate the revitor suppressed by the military terrorism. There is a count in Edwardsville this week. The police have no doubt as to the truth of Miss Balley, statement.

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# GIRL'S PITIFUL CRY

Beautiful Young Woman Can Tell Hospital Authorities Nothing Except Her Name.

GRADUATE OF HIGH SCHOOL

Says She Traveled All Night to Reach St. Louis and Dimly Remembers Effort to Drown Herself.

With both hands grasping the bars of the grating of the City Hospital detention ward as the only tangible fact around her, Blanche Williams is making supreme effort to remember. All she knows is her name and that of her father, John Williams. Where she lived before coming to

Physicians at the hospital are non-plussed by the case of this girl, whose dephinssed by the case of this girl, whose de-meanor and appearance differ widely from that of the average observation patient. Some think that she was drugged and that her desire to end her life springs from the after effects of some potion, but this does not explain her loss of memory. By persistent questioning the physicians secured a confused statement from the girl, whose long ever leader were well with tears. whose long eye lashes were wet with tears when she tried to recover the days lost

WAYS OF WOMEN

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Two Make Excitement for Prosecuting Attorney With Opposite Requests.

BOTH HAD HUSBAND TROUBLES.

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One Wanted to Get Her Companion Out of Jail and the Other Wanted to Put Her's In.

Two women gave Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Daltop an exciting morning Tuesday. They showed him two sides of woman's nature in strong contrast.

One came to him with tears flowing down her cheeks and in a hysierical manner begged him to withdraw a warrant that it had 1 hed togainst her husband for wife abandonment a short time ago.

Anothey, far from the teary type, came in with an ax say her shoulder. She wanted justice and she brought her ax to prove

Whose long eye lashes were wet with tears when she itsed to recover the days lost from her life.

"I lived on a farm with my father, mother and two sisters and a brothe. My father, mother and two sisters and two

pared by the minister of justice granting amnesty for all political offenses.

A remarkable change is occurring in the tone of some of the papers. The Narod Nflist urges the people not to participate in these rejoicings on the occasion of King Peters' arrival and suggests instead that the people should mourn the late King who dead another chapter to his "Ways of the people should mourn the late King who dead another chapter to his "Ways of the people should mourn the late King who dead another chapter to his "Ways of the people should mourn the late King who dead another chapter to his "Ways of the people should mourn the late King who dead another chapter to his "Ways of the people should mourn the late King who dead another chapter to his "Ways of the people should mourn the late King who dead another chapter to his "Ways of the band of the German flagship persone and the prosecuting attorney."

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BLANCHE WILLIAMS.

# FREED WIFE KEEPS

Mrs. Louise A. Corley, Well-Known Choir Singer, Says It Has Professional Value to Her.

WEIGHBORS AFTER SEPARATION

She Says Husband, Though Residing on Same Block, Paid No Atten-

Judge Kinealy's courtroom Tuesday morn-ing on a stretcher, her condition being effered as evidence of the injuries received by her in an elevator accident in the Century building last August.

Lying upon the stretcher, Miss Mounts testified in her own behalf, giving a graphic account of the way in which she received her injury. Sits stated that on August 9, 1902, she went to the Century building on business and took the elevator to the tenth floor. As she was getting out of the car the elevator started too soon and she was badly bruised and mangled.

Miss Mounts said she would have to wear a cast upon her body for the rest of her life, and that she was a nervous wreck. As a result of her injuries, she said, her hair was turning prematurely gray and was failing out; bosiljes this, that her voice, hearing and sight have been serionaly impaired.

The suit brought by Miss Mount is against the Century building company and the Mississicci Valley Trust Co., defendants, for \$3,000. Miss Mounts resides at 1000 Leonard avyure. The case is being tried in Judge Kinealy's division of the circuit court.

TOOK A BILL FROM CUSTOMER. Novel Method of Collecting Damages Leads to Two Arrests.

Antonio Morescio's method of collecting damages got him into trouble Tuesday

A struggle ensued and Moresci and Lang then Boss.
Moresci admits taking \$5 from Lang's pocket. Lang claims the amount was \$25.

THE WEATHER INDIGATIONS. . St. Louis and vicinity-Fair Tuesday night?

# MEMORY'S LAPSE STRANGLER KNAPP TRIED FOR HIS LIFE

The Self-Confessed Slayer of Five Women Wears Mourning in Court.

LOOKS ON WITH NO CONCERN.

Four of His Murders Were Mysteries Until He Voluntarily Admitted That He Committed Them.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
IIAMILTON, O., June 20.—Alfred Andreas
napp, the strangler and self-confessed murderer of five women and girls, placed on trial today for the murde his wife, Hannah Goddard Knapp, on

his wife, Hannah Goddard Knapp, on the morning of Dec. 22, 1902.

Knapp was dressed in black and wore crepe. Lawyers Thos. Darby and John Thomas of Cheinnati represented Knapp, who seemed interested, but not alarmed. Mr. Darby said no objection would be made to trying the case here, but he declined to outline his defense. The first venire of 37 jurors were called. The preliminary questioning of jurors continued throughout

Then he went to Cincinnati, we told his relatives that he had sent down to visit them and seemed a because she had falled to reach! It thation. He remained in Cincinnathe day following Christmas, when turned to Hamilton, sent his he goods to Indianapolis and went the self. There on Jan. 2, 1904. Kns Atna May Gamble and on Feb. 4; ried her. Cincinanti relatives of learning of this marriage started vestigation on Feb. 23 as to the abouts of Hannah Goddard Kna finally on the night of Feb. 34 app the Hamilton police for assistance-pilce did quick work. Knapp wa in Indianapolis with Anna May Gat Capt. Lenehan hastened to India.

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Knapp was born in Greensburg, Ind., a 1862, and in 1882 was sent to orison at Jobiet, Ill., from Chicago. In 1884 he married his first wife. Emma Stubbes, at Term Haute, Ind., but she secured a divorce

### LINEMAN FELL FROM POLE

James T. Halliday, Seriously Injured, Is Taken to Physician on Street

Car by Fellow Workman.

James T. Halliday, aged S, a linen.
for the St. Louis Transit Co., fell fr

# JUDGE QUITS COURT

John E. Hillskotter and Miss Dora Judd of Edwardsville Get License in St. Louis.

BRIDAL PAIR ACCOMPANY THEM

Bride's Brother Got Married Monday Night in Order to Come With the Other Couple to St. Louis.

John E. Hillskotter of Edwardsville, county judge of Madison County, and Dora Judd of Edwardsville secured license to marry in St. Louis Tuesday rning and announced their intention of being married at some parsonage. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judd, who were married in Edwardsville

It is said that Judge Hillskotter and Miss Judd will furnish Edwardsville the sur-prise of the season when they go back re Tuesday evening as man and wife.

prise of the season when they go back there Tuesday evening as man and wife.

The wedding of Charles Judd, who is a brother of Miss Dora Judd, and editor of the Granite City Press, was not so much of a surprise, except as to the haste with which it was consummated.

Mr. Judd learned in the afternoon that his sister was to be married and so, calling on Miss Ella Hughes of Edwardsville, to whom he has been engaged for some time, be proposed that they get married and serve as chaperons for the judge and his bride. Miss Hughes agreed and they went to the M. F. parsonaga, where Rev. Dr. T. E. Sisson said the ceremony. Their license has not yet been gosted on the official records at the Edwardsville courthouse.

It is said that the romance connected with the marriage of Judge Hillskotter is similar to that of his predecessor in office, Judge W. P. Early, and their political history is identical.

Roth were elected city attorneys in Edwardsville two terms, and then defeated well-known attorneys for the county judgeship was that he would secure his bride.

A double wedding is said to have been the plan of the Judd family, but the death of C. H. Judd, the father of Dora and Charles Judd, this spring, spolled the plan.

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Book and the word election of the condition of the Changed Life," (a) The Holy Spirit, Rev. W. A. Simmon of Slater; "Fruits of the Changed Life," and devotional services were held by Prot. V. C. Coulter of Macon, after which the and credentials have been kept busy nearly the neitre day.

Speaking of Fools. Jake (the hird hand): Thet city boarder's the biggest fool I ever seen. W'y, he don't even know enough tew hitch up a hoss.
Silas: He may not know enough tew hitch up a hoss. Jake, but I notice he kin hitch up clusser tew your best girl in five minutes than yew kin in a hull evenin.

Don't Fail To Attend the SOUTHAMPTON SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Wedding of Rev. Mr. Bates of Maplewood and Miss Cora Sander Is

gregational Church of the Covenant, in Maplewood, will marry Miss Cora Sander, a choir singer in his church, Wednesday, July 1. The wedding will be in the Maplewood Church at 4 o'clock in the after

Sander, 7125 Emilie street, Ellendale. She joined the Church of the Covenant about a year ago, through the instrumentality of Rev. Mr. Bates. She has taken an ac-tive part in church work, and by singing oprano in the choir has assisted the pas-

go to the New England States, where they will spend five or six weeks.

Rev. Mr. Bates came to Maplewood about two years ago from Canada. He became acquainted with Miss Sander, however, seven years ago, when he was in St. Louis. Louis.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Michael Burnham, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church.



The committees on program, resolution and credentials have been kept busy nearly the entire day.

TILLMAN IN COURT. Further Hearing on Change of Venue

Application. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 23.-The appli ation for a change of venue for James Atton for a change of venue for James H. Tillman, charged with the murder of N. G. Gonzales, was continued today. The norning session of the court was devoted of the reading of affidavits of prosecution. The defense will present several affidative tomorrow in rebuttal. Tillman appeared in court today.



### Clearance of Mended Kid Gloves for Women

Sale begins at 9 A. M. Wednesday

Of Gloves taken from our regular stock which were slightly strained in trying on. They have been neatly and carefully mended-all sizes and colors, including black and white, are

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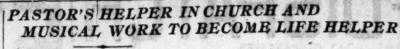
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Announced for July 1. Rev. George E. Bates, pastor of the Con-

Miss Sander is the daughter of H. W.

After the wedding, the bridal couple will

# PRES. FRANCIS

Illustrated Book Describing Ninteen Days' European Travels Has Come from Pen of Exposition President.

A volume entiled "A Tour of Europe Nineteen Days," being President D. R. Francis' report on his European trip to the sition, made its appearance in St. Louis

It is Mr. Francis' own story of where he went, what he did, saw and heard. It is in pamphlet form, and is illustrated with protographs of monarchs Mr. Francis visited, notable foreigners who entertained him, and fac-similes of some of the menu cards, cups and other trophies of travel which the president of the Exposition

brought home with him.

Mr. Francis recites at some length the stories of his reception by European rulers. He tells how each of them first appeared, how they reached him, and how long he taled to each, being careful to remind his readers from time to time that interviews with royalty are always terminated by royalty. His interview with the Emperor of Germany, which lasted fifty minutes, is the liveliest and most interesting of these recitals, indicating Mr. Francis' great admiration for the Kaiser Wilhelm.

His official card was open sesame at all the European border. He takes occasion to express his gratification, and to wonder, while crossing the Atlantic, whether it will lose any of its magic power when resented at the door of his own country. The reader will smile at Mr. Francis' ac count of his response to a toast at the din ner given for him at the Hotel Continental, Mr. Francis had not felt sufficiently sure of his French, on his first visit to Paris, to meet President Loubet without an interpreter, but on his return there from Madrid he considered it as not beyond to make an address in French at the Hotel Continental dinner

Hotel Continental dinner.

He delivered the address, and was appiauded for his linguistic effort as much as for what he had to say; but when he was presented with a vase, he was compelled to return to his English, having prepared nothing in French for such a response, and not caring to fall in an extemporaneous speech after he had done so we'l with his prepared address.

Subsequently Mr. Francis had another experience which would have been less embarrassing had he been an accomplished linguist. The German Emperor expressed his admiration for a book which Mr. Francis had not read. The Emperor presented him with a copy, appending his autograph, Mr. Francis found the text in German He did his utmost to find an English tranlation, but was disappointed to learn that

Fifty Minutes

With Kaiser. The following is what Mr. Francis has to say of his meeting with the Kalser: say of his meeting with the Kalser:

"At the appointed hour I presented myself at the royal palace and was in due time received by his majesty, the German Emperor. I was shown to a room, which, after a few minutes, the German Emperor entered unattended. He advanced by a quick step, extended his hand, expressed a cordial welcome and for more than 50 minutes favored me with an interview which demonstrated that his reputation for general information, deep insight, keen observation and indomnitable will power, remarkable versatility and great strougth of character is well deserved. During my solourn in Europe I was often told that in receptions by monarchical rulers, not only should the length of my visit be regulated by my royal host, but that he should lead the conversation, and that no subject should be discussed unless broached by himself.

lated by my royal host, but that he should lead the conversation, and that no subject should be discussed unless broached by himself.

"I am compelled to say that in the conversation of nearly an hour which I had with Emperor William II. of Germany, I cannot recall whether the topics touched upon were first mentioned by his majesty or by mys.lf. He impressed me as being sincerely desirous to learn of every advance that is made in every line of human endeavor throughout the world.

He was unstinted in his praise of American ingenuity and enterprise, and asserted with candor, and it may be with pride, that it was his policy to copy from us whatever he thought worthy of imitation. He expressed great interest in the exposition, said he hoped it would be eminently successful and was confident it would be. He said he had already announced his intention of sending for exhibit some of his plate and other treasures which might be of interest to the American people, and in response to an inquiry from me stated there was no objection to my so informing the exposition management and the American people. He trusted the German exhibit would be a representative one, and was sure its oducational features would be striking and probably instructive.

In the course of the conversation he alluded to a work by Houston Chamberlain, an Englishman living in Vienna-a recent publication called an aide, who in a few moments handed the Emperor a copy of Houston Stewart Chamberlain. The foundation of the Nineteenth Century," and when I remarked that I had not seen the work, he said he would be glad to present me with a copy. Learning that I would feel honored by such a gift, he stepped to a door, called an aide, who in a few moments handed the Emperor a copy of Houston Stewart Chamberlain. March 9th, 1963, Wihelm I. R.

To Mr. Francis, President of the St. Louis Exposition, The text is in German and I regret to say that upon inquiry at a book store in Herlin I was

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the Exposition, and almost transcalated into English, the author maintaining the state of convey could be better expressed in German and that much of their force and meaning.

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# GIRL WAS PRISONER IN SHIRT FACTORY

When Fireman Placed Ladder to Window, Miss Heitgraff Needed No Further Assistance.

### HAD BEEN LOCKED IN FACTORY.

She Had Tried All Doors and Windows Before Night Watchman Heard Her.

After an hour's imprisonment alone in big factory. Miss Lillie Heitgraff, 18 Cut your own music for any self-player at years old, of 3741 Sullivan avenue, gained to per roll. O. K. Houck & Co., 1010 Olive years old, of 3741 Sullivan avenue, gained loc per her freedom by climbing down a fireman's street.

Thoroughly slarmed at the thought of spending the night in the big, dark building, Miss Heitgraff went to the front door

ing. Miss Heitgraff went to the front door and began screaming and pounding on the window to attract attention.

It was half an hour before her cries brought relief. Then Martin Ryan, a private watchman, heard her. He tried to open the door from the outside, and failing, shouted to Miss Heitgraff that he would get a ladder.

From the house of the No. 6 fire truck, across the street, he secured a fireman's ladder and the help of two firemen and Patroliman Ayiward.

They directed Miss Heitgraff to go upstairs and open a window. She found a window that opened easily toward Lucas avenue. The ladder was placed against the wall, and before policeman or tireman could climb up to assist, she stepped out on to the narrow stone ledge, and then onto the top rung of the ladder, descending with a readiness that made even the firemen envious.

American Soldier of Fortune Tells of Fate of Honduras' Deposed

Executive.

NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—Gen. Lee Christmas, an American, who commande a detachment of revolutionists in 10 desperately fought engagements in Spanish Honduras during the recent insurrection and was the first person to enter I guigapha after a three days' siege, has arrived here on the steamer Anselm, from Puërto Cortes. Gen. Christmas was the men envious.

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tailored by men, that fit perfectly, that have

fine linings of serge and mohair, and first-class trimmings. We still have all sizes for

regular, stout, slim and extra big men, and

we guarantee complete satisfaction or your

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2 Carloads of Gas Ranges

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Here's an opportunity seldom offered—an opportunity circumstances have made. The flood

delayed our shipments-the season almost over- and an enormous stock JUST IN. We offer these goods at the following prices, and give credit to those desiring it. Much talk is

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These Ranges are made with heavy, high-grade planished steel, lined with asbestos throughout; have heavy, loose cast tops, nickeled cast faciling and all the latest improvements, together with portable double-back asbestos-lined ovens. They also have loose burners and clean-out pan; makes it easy for you to clean them. Our line of Gas Ranges are the greatest gas-saving Ranges you can get at the prices in St. Louis.

16-inch Oven Gas Range with broller...\$17.00

16-inch Oven Gas Range with broller ... \$17.00

18-inch Oven Gas Range with broiler ... \$19.00

A far better quality than this price buys

# fused to yield to repeated shakings and pullings. The imprisoned girl then tried the windows on the first floor, but with no more formula for the first floor, but with no more formula formu CHAINED TO FLOOR TO THE REAR

I tion and was the first person to enter I gucigalpa after a three days' siege, has arrived here on the steamer Anzelm, from Puerto Cortes. Gen. Christmas was the second in command on the staff of President Manuel Bonilla of Honduras.

Christmas brings the first authentic information as to the actual disposition of the staff of President Arias, upon Bonilla's

her freedom by climbing down a fireman's ladder from a second story window. Two firemen, a policeman and a private watchman assisted her to escape.

Miss Heltgraff is an employe of Prince. Evans & Co., shirt manufacturers at 700 me is deaf." We invariably add, "as a post." It would appear sufficient to say "he is blind," but we prefer in nearly all cases to admit of no contradiction by announcing that he is "stone blind." To be "dead" should suffice, "dead as a doornal!" climches the fact.

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Roosevelt Takes Personal Charge of the Postoffice Investigation and Bristow Now Receives All Orders Directly From Him.

### MORE SCANDALS IN THE DEPARTMENT ARE REVEALED.

Postmaster-General Has Detailed His Confidential Clerk to Set Traps for First Assistant Wynne, Who Started the Exposures.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Roosevelt is now in full control of the control in the control of the control in the control of the control in the control of the control of

He has personally assumed the direction of affairs, and Postmaster-General Payne will hereafter occupy a back sent.
In a two hours' conference with Mr. Bristow Saturday night the President obtained a general idea of the various lines along which the investigation is being conducted.

He indicated his own views to Mr. Bristow, and the inquiry will proceed according to instructions given directly by the President. An investigation will be made of the

relations existing between the General Manifolding Co. of Franklin, Pa., and the Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania, and Chief Clerk McDowell of the House

of Representatives are largely interested The firm sells to the postoffice department books containing carbon sheets. The carbon sheets are patented. The purchases are made without competition.

The public printer was instructed to buy the books without the carbon sheets for the government. He wrote to the firm, but was informed that no books would

The representatives of labor organizations have filed a formal complaint against the General Manifolding Co., charging that child labor is employed, and alleging that the books should be made and be bound by the government. These charges will be investigated, and, at the same time, the matter of buying books without the carbon sheets will be considered.

A scandal of considerable proportions has

suddenly developed in regard to the pur-chase by the postoffice department of a collection indicator for letter boxes. Former Representative

Loud Is Interested. The indicator is a patented article, owned and manufactured by a California company in which former Representative Loud, formerly chairman of the House postoffice who acted as the agent of the concern here. It is a dial attached to letter boxes which gives the hour for the next collec

It also furnishes proof that the carrier made his regular collection on time, as it is necessary for him to put his hand in the box to set the indicator. It is charged that, in the last two years, 17,000 of these collection indicators were bought by the postoffice department. The

price was \$4.25 for each indicator. The aggregate sum paid for them was in excess of \$72,000. These devices are largely used on the Pacific coast, and in the far West.

assistant postmaster-general. As the article was patented, it required no competition.

It is said a large proportion of these devices, if not all, were bought when Mr. Johnson was serving as first assistant postmaster-general. The charge is made that one lot was bought under a contract signed by Mr. Wynne, but this is denied by Wynne.

If there are 20,000 of these indicators stored, as charged, the device has cost the government more than \$175,000, three-fourths of which was profit to the manufacturers. These charges will be thoroughly investigated by Mr. Bristow. It is now charged that H. H. Rand. confidential clerk to Postmaster-General Payne, was for many years the close friend of Nathanial C. McKay, the dead lobbyist. It is further said that Mr. Rand lived at the Dewey Hotel, owned and conducted by Mr. McKay until his death and afterward moved into McKay's private residence. He has now moved to Laurel, Md., for the summer. It is said Mr. Rand rides to and from Laurel each day on a pass issued to him by the rail-road company as an official in the department of salaries and allowances.

It is said that H. H. Rand is now draw-inched and a company as an official in the department of salaries and allowances.

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It is said that H. H. Rand is now drawing his salary on a certificate from Postmaster-General Payne setting forth that he is detailed on special work connected with the present investigation.

Mr. Rand is said to now be engaged in procuring all kinds of information regarding Mr. Wynne and other officials for whom Mr. Payne has set traps.

The policy of suppression and evasion The policy of suppression and evasion begun by Mr. Payne at the direction of the President is still being rigidly enforced. He refuses to receive reporters and give them an opportunity to obtain information relating to charges and disclosures.

PERRY HEATH TRANSFERS

PROPERTY TO RELATIVES. MUNCIE, Ind., June 23.-Edward Heath, Muncle printer, admitted tonight, upor

being questioned, that his uncle, Perry 8. Heath, formerly of Muncie, had transferred to his name property valued at fully \$0,00, and that other property had been transferred to his father, John Heath, a brother of Perry John Heath is connected with the Indianapolis postoffice.

The unexpected munificence of the former first assistant postmaster general to his nephew and brother is a big surprise in this city. Edward Heath was employed for \$15 per week at a local printing establishment and had not been on intimate terms with his uncle for several years. The property said by the nephew to have been transferred to him consists of \$3 town lots and farm reality in Delaware County, a to-bacco plantation of 1800 acres in South Carolina and several hundred shares of stock in the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. Young Heath says that the latter stock has been in his name since the arrest of C. F. W. Neely, in connection with the Cuban postal frauls.

he Heath the saher of young Heath, and the brother of Perry 8. Heath, is said

# MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, DEATHS

	Marriage Licenses.
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	Frank Krochmalski
	John B. Jones
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	H. J. Friedman
	Charles A. Buchols
	D. H. Ofner
	Fred Meaux
	Wm. S. Baulers Moberly, Mo Gertrude Rice 3005 Allen av
	Noble R. Jones
	George A. Pennington
١	Joseph Krug
١	Eugene Fusz
١	John M. Iserman
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	Mary Mohan
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i	Fraderick A Rever Des Moines, Io
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l	Carolina Glass
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۱	Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).
Finest qualities. \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod delacted and Locust.
Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Births Recorded.

Arthur and Maggie Thorp, 2124 N. 11th; girl. Albert and Ada Lather, Female Hospital; girl. Albert and May Johnston, Female Hospital; girl. Patrick and Helens Dodd, Female Hospital; girl. Patrick and Helens Dodd, Female Hospital; boy. John and Jennie Hiveks, Female Hospital; girl. Louis and Sadle Shurman, Female Hospital; girl. Henry and Gertie Hennan, 1900 Division; boy. George and Matl.da Ford, 3609 Manchester; girl. Osmar and Catherine O'Mara. 407 S. Bwing; boy. S. F. and Ada Anderson, 1907 Blair; boy. Philip and Cecilia Kellar, 4251 Connecticut; girl. William and Pauline Diefenbach, 4081 Loretta; ttrl.

Nov.

Herbert and Eula Lawier, 2117A Wash; girl.

J. H. and Elle Battefeld, 4272 Miami; girl.

Andrew and Augusta Mayer, 5448 Odell; boy.
Perry and Minnie Koettler, 1214 Calboun; girl.
Ernst and Lillie Hill, 1829 Park; girl.
Henry and Minnie Graeff, 2110 De Kaib; boy.
Peter and Barbara Larkin, 930 Russell; grl.
Thoni and Maggie McKevit, 5726 Cheltenham

Nov.

Burial Permits.

They have not come into general use throughout the East.

It is charged that 20,000 additional indicators were bought and stored. These have never been placed on letter boxes. It is said the actual manufacturing cost of the indicator is \$1.15, thus leaving a clear profit on each device of \$3.10. It is salleged that Mr. Loud was responsible for the purchase of these indicators. He did not sell them through Machen's division, but went directly to the first assistant postmaster-general As the article was patented, it required no competition.

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Ed Hoover, 43, City Hospital; enteritis
Flownce Jackson, 3, 538 South Secon

f brain. Thomas Laine, 21, 1824 N. 19th; cirrhosis. Ubaldo Cerain, 7 months, 1271 Delaware;

sbillty. Rosie Friedlander, 28. City Hospital: apoplexy. Emiel Hunter, 1, 1821 January; dentitio. Lillian Pitta, 1, 8731 Rutger; bronchitis. John Neargoit, 44, 7515 S. Broadway; heart dis Esther Chair, 1, 1814 Carr; enteritis. Kate Dixon, 45, Poorhouse; cirrhosis. William Deprender, 28, 4089 Lincoln;

William Huffman. 35, 2126 Carr; consumption Nellie Wilkinson, 7 days, 2642 Rutger; consum

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SPECTACLES and EYE GLASSES From \$1.00 Up

# Warm Weather Necessities.

Comfortable things for the house. Cool wearing apparel, toilet luxuries, etc., for the hot months.

## Petticoats While You Wait

WERE you shown? how they are made in factories, made so that we can afford to sell for less than you could make them for—modern machines run by electricity, that finish a skirt in two minutes. See experts on our second floor making petticoats to order, make them for you while you wait—on machines that make 4000 STITCHES A MINUTE.

\$2.25 Black Italian Cloth Petticoats, high luster, double Van Dyke ruf-fles, edged with knife plaiting— Sale Price \$1.50

\$1.75 Black Mercerized Sateen Pet-ticoats, double plaited flounce, finished with 3 small zuffles— Sale Price \$1.25

### Good W hite Goods News The material for Outing and Shirt-fords, medium weight, at.... 29c fords, medium weight, at.... 29c fords and 85c Imported St. Gall Dotted Swisses, very finest quality pin dot, go at .... 59c

### Women's Knit

Underwear The time to lay in a supply is when you can do so at a saving in price. That's Now!

Low-Neck Vests, extra large size— 20c value at 10 cents Small lot Imported Lisle Finish White Vests— 35c value at 25 cents Best Quality Mercerized Vests—look like silk....50c value at 35 cents Extra Large Size Umbrella Drawers, lace trimmed.50c value at 35 cents

### A Suit Case or a Hand-Bag Is Indispensible

Here's a special or two for your Solid Leather Suit Cases; brass locks and trimmings; steel frame, linenlined; size 22-inch—
regular \$5.00 Cases at \$3.75

Lot of Suit Cases of imitation leather, with brass locks and trimmings, figured linen lining, leather handles—size 24-inch—
regular \$3.50 Cases at \$2.95

Real Alligator Club Bags; nickel-trimmed; sizes 14 and 15 inch—
were \$2.75, for \$1.69

Real Alligator Club Bags, brass-trimmed, leather-lined; sizes 13
and 15 inches—
were \$4.25 and \$4.75, for \$3.25

The Summer

Corset most important item—important that you should nave several. For This Week We Offer

Or H. & H. Short Hip, Low Bust Summer Cor-sets—the \$1.00 kind—

Take Your Choice White

Pique Reefers and White Chip **Braid Hats** For Children

(Infants' Department, Second Floor.)
Reefers of White Pique, with circular collar, trimmed with embroidery insertion and edges—sizes 1, 2 and 3 years—
\$1.25 value for 75 cents

Children's Hats of White Chip Braid, trimmed with ribbon and flowers— \$1.50 value for 25 cents This Will

Be a Great Silk Sale

Prices on Silks are about what cot-ton goods usually bring—quantities and styles are practically unlimited— select your dress from hundreds of styles from any of the enumerated

29c Corded Wash Silks. at 19 cents
45c Corded Wash Silks. at 25 cents
50c Foulard Silks. at 35 cents
75c Foulard Silks. at 45 cents
31.00 Foulard Silks. at 45 cents
85c Pongee Silks. at 65 cents
85c Black Grenadines. at 65 cents
85c Poulard Silks. at 65 cents
85c Pongee Silks. at 65 cents
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85c Pongee Silks. at 65 cents
81.25 Foulard Silks. at 75 cents
31.25 Taffeta Checks. at 75 cents

### Colored Cettons For Summer

Dresses 20-cent Imported Lawns; lace and corded stripes, with high art 10c 25-cent Cheviot and Shirting Mad-ras, in small, dainty 122c 25-cent Lawns; black on white, white on black and the new 19c gray or jasper effects ... At 19c 45-cent Silk Mousseline; scroll and geometrical designs on blue 19c or black grounds ......At 19c 30-cent Knickerboeker Sultings 20c for rough-and-ready dress ... At 20c 

### Toilet Necessities and Luxuries

Wright's Tooth Powder.for 10 cents

Fine quality Florida Water at 25c bettle Bay Rum ......for 25e bottle

Your Trunk Must Be

Right Do you know? or have you ever taken notice that people traveling are judged by the kind of a trunk they have, their suit cases or hand-bags? It's a fact; therefore it is important that they be "Right."

We have the right kind—can
fit you up at almost any
price you feel like paying.
The following are Special Sale
Goods. They are Bargains:
Seventy-five Metal-Covered Trunks,
steel clamps, Monitor brass locks,
with solid iron bottom; sizes 28 to

\$3.50 Trunks ...... \$2.95 \$4.00 Trunks ...... \$3.25 \$4.30 Trunks ....... \$3.50 \$4.75 Trunks ....... \$3.75 \$5.15 Trunks ....... \$4.25

You Can't Have Too Many Stockings

So, no matter how well supplied you may be, these values should attract you— Children's 50-cent Imported 124c One case Men's 19-cent Fast Black Drop-Stitch Hose; light 124C

Small lot Men's 50-cent Fine 25c

1000 Rolls China Matting At About the Price We Usually Pay in China Without Duty

or Freight Charges T WAS delayed in transport between Canton and Seattle by the breaking of the ship's propeller. Has just arrived, is late, and must be sold.

\$4.75 for a full rell (40 yards) of striped China Matting, in red, blue or green, regularly worth \$6.50 a roll— \$4.75 in this sale at, roll....\$4.75 

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Best Brussels Carpets, exclusive patterns, per yard .....

Brussels Carpets, new designs, per yd....490

Velvet Rugs, com sise, each...\$17.50

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or Money Back."

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MOR TAKE

ing frightened by one of the puffing "red devils," the owner of the machine may

have to go to jail.

The last general assembly passed a law that automobiles must not travel faster than nine miles an hour. The chauffeur must give the right of way to horse-drawn wehicles. He must buy a license and carry the receipt for his money around with

HORSES HAVE

LAUGH ON AUTOS

Mechanically Prropelled Vehicles

Must Now Turn Aside for Humblest of Missouri Mules.

Automobiles must sidestep now when a horse or ox appears in the roadway, or the driver of the animal, even though it be a lowly mule, can have the owner of the machine brought into court and fined. Or should the judge of the court be dumped out of his carriage, his horse being frightened by one of the puffing "red

Brakeman's Fatal Fall.

# "BLACK AND WHITE"

Found Pe-ru-na of Benefit in the Climatic will again be the platform manager. Miss time. and Nervous Strain of War and Travel.



or cold climates, he realizes how val-uable a friend he has if he carries a bottle of Peruna. I know of no article in my traveling outfit which I have learned to praise higher. "If you are suffering with the extreme heat, Peruna restores you, or if you are afflicted with a cold, la grippe or bronchitis. Peruna restores you in a short time. Or if you suffer with steeplessness or if your appetite is poor, again Peruna acts as a good, true friend and is the tonic needed.

"If you are suffering with the extreme ventilated staterooms, crowded coaches, all this creates new environment. A large number of people are was with this way.

PERUNA PREVENTS SEA SICKNESS. 'I have tried it for months and am only person under such cir-

or steamboat, should take with them a Peruna. r steamboat, should take with them a point of the of Peruna. It is an excellent remedy a prevent railroad sickness, sea sickness, a guard against catching cold, or acquiring contagious diseases.

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If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a goontagious diseases. ing contagious diseases.

The exigencies of travel, to most people, vice gratis.

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# HAS GOOD PROGRAM

Twentieth Annual Session Will Begin Pulpit of St. Stephen's Episcops July 9 and Is to Continue Four Weeks.

PROMINENT MEN TO LECTURE RELATED UNWRITTEN HISTORY.

Day and Addresses Will Be Delivered by Gov. Francis and Others.

The program, which has just been com-pleted, is considered one of the best ever

Crawford of St. Louis is to be the musical lirector. Dr. Jay A. Ford of Jerseyville Cornelia Brownlee of Jerseyville will be

the planist. Among the lecturers engaged are Robert Among the lecturers engaged and the supporter of the move to change the S. Macarthur, D. D., Hon. Nat M. Brig-name of the church from Protestant to ham, Prof. W. W. Pfrimmer, Lou J. Beau-Catholic.

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Among the other entertainers will the Giant Quartet, Phil Hunter, the magician; W. Eugene Knox, elocutionist and impersonator; Prof. G. H. Bheffeld, tenor soloist; the Twentieth Century Qartet of Jerseyville, Prof. T. H. Ireland, whistier; Herbert Leon Cope, impersonator and monobiquist; Wallace Bruce Ambury, raconier; Alton Packard, chalk talker, and others.

Mrs. Jean M. Hyde of Oil City. Pa., with have charge of the C. L. S. C. round table. Mrs. Jean M. Hyde of Oil City. Pa., with have charge of the C. L. S. C. round table. The celecution and physical culture. Dr. Carold, Mrs. Jean M. Hyde of Oil City. Pa., with have charge of the C. L. S. C. round table. The celecution and physical culture. Dr. Carold, Mrs. Jean M. Hyde of Oil City. Pa., with have charge of the C. L. S. C. round table. The celecution and hydrological culture. Dr. Carold, Mrs. History of the Mrs. Prof. J. F. Mocker of St. Louis mill be an order of the church urged that something be done of the church urged that move, but he had of the church urged that something be done that were openly silled. Unmitted the prof. J. F. Mocker of St. Louis mill be at the head of the school of art. Mrs. Flora Mortis Sims will have charge of the V. C. T. U. Institute. Prof. J. B. Buckingham will conduct the school of art. Mrs. Flora Mortis Sims will have charge of the V. C. T. U. Institute. Prof. J. B. William and other association, build and the pastor met and chiral state of the professor professor professor professor professor professor professor professor professor

troversies between historians have been waged for some seven centuries, is not uine, according to the announcement of Prof. Oliver Joseph Thatcher of the Uni-

Prof. Oliver Joseph Thatches of the University of Chicago, in a paper entitled "Studies Concerning Adrian IV."

This conclusion is the result of a trip to Europe, a year's study in the Vatican library and the reading of innumerable Latin documents.

The "Laudibiliter, so-called from the occurrence of the Latin word in the salutation, has long been supposed to be a grant made by Pope Adrian IV. conferring on Henry II of England the island of Ireland to hold in fief. Concerning its genuineness or faisity historians have long been in dispute.

Prof. Thatcher shows that the question of the offering of Ireland to Henry, as a fief, and the question of the genuineness of the g

or steamboat, should take with them a love of sea and an only cumstances. It prevents the ill-effects of sea and the digestion normal, and the question of the same, and the question of the sum of the sum of the bull, are not the same, "Laudibiliter cannot have been written," says Prof. Thatcher, "by one who knew this discovery, and they never think of taking a journey, either by land or sea, without having with them a bottle of sea of the offering of Ireland to Henry, as a constant of the offering of Ireland to Henry, as a constant of the offering of Ireland to Henry, as a constant of the offering of Ireland to Henry, as a constant of the same, "Laudibiliter cannot have been written," says Prof. Thatcher, "by one who knew what was essential to such a document. It is merely a Latin exercise of some twelfth the art of composition, and for the purchose chosen to impersonate Adrian IV.

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1	and after June 22. Full information booklet 308 North Broadway.

PRIESTS' WEEK OF PRAYER.

treat for St. Louis Clergy.

Rev. John Shanley, D. D., bishop of Fargo, S. D., is conducting the annual retreat for the Catholic priests of the St. Louis archdocese at Kenrick Semicary, which will end Saturday.

This year 127 priests have gathered at the retreat, During the session they spend their time in priver and meditation, only half an hour after dinner and the saturday.

The semicary of labor organizations in St. Louis have received a circular letter from California, cautioning workmen against going to that state. The circular states that California is overrun with workingmen, who are unable to secure employment unless they work for starvation wages.

Danderine cther diocese conducts the retreat, but Bishop Git went secured division Sharley.

DROWNED IN COUNTY STREAM. Cramps Fatal to Surmmer Near Barthold's Grove.

The body of Walter E. Zahel, aged 18, on of Louis Zahel of 1155 Bayard avenue, has been recovered from the River des Peres, near Barthold's Grove, where he was drowned Sunday afternoon while

zwimming.
Zabel, who was a clerk for the Samuel Cupples Woodenware Co., went to the river with George Sprossacker, and had barely entered the water when he seemed to be seized with cramps and sank. The stream is 12 feet deep at that point. Accidental drowning was the verdict rendered at the inquest held by Justice I. W. Campbell

Grant Family in St. Louis. Grant Family in St. Louis.

Gen. Frederick D. Grant, Mrs. Grant and Ulysees Grant, a recent g aduate of West Point, stopped in St. Louis Monday while on their way from West Point, where they attended the military academy commencement, en route to their home in San Antonia. Tex. Gen. Grant stopped in St. Louis to look after some business connected with settling his mother's estate.

Found Dying in Bathroom.

Joy Martim aged 35, was found unconcious in the bathroom at his boarding house. 201 South Fourteenth sheet, and fied on the way to the City Dispensivy Mattin was seemingly well in the morning and when seen through the bathroom window by C. A. Shaucross, another boarder the house, he was lying as though he failen while proparing for a bath.

Church, Ferguson, Is Now . Vacant.

Friday, July 17, Will Be World's Fair Rev. James Milbanke's "High" Tenets Made Him Unacceptable.

St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church The twentieth annual session of the Piasa Bluffs Chautauqua Assembly will open Thursday, July 9, and continue four weeks. pray for the continued health of Pope

rupture between Rector Milbanke and his

With many other rectors of the dioces of Missouri, Rev. Mr. Milbanke was an ardent supporter of the move to change the

# FIRE CLAY IN THE COUNTY.

South Haven, Mich. is best reached by Illinois Central through sleeping cars on and after June 26. For

LABORER INHERITS \$2,000,000 19.25 Boston Day Worker Proves Heirship

to Rich Uncle's Estate. BOSTON, June 23.—George Howard Mc-Donaid, a Boston day laborer, is said to have been postively identified as the sole heir to \$2,000,000 cash and gold mining calms valued at many times more, left by an uncle, William McDonald, who died recently in California.

California Not Labor Macca.



# MIRRORS MAY CAUSE STRIKE GRADUATES TO FOREIGN FIELDS

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From 8 A. M. to 10 A. M. Oc Bleached Bed

1.25 Fringed Bed Spreads, full size.....

regularly 75c —tomorrow. while they last...396

and Fondness for Stage Folk

The Doubt Family Orchestra, which has played there several seasons, has been rengaged for the entire season. Prof. J. J. The Draver was not the last resigned.

accident. Those interested in the compan are J. B. C. Lucas, J. F. Cunningham, C H. Huff, Carl O. Houseman and Mr. House



Factory Girls Resent Their Removal

Five of Concordia Seminary Class for Missionary Work.

on Ground That They Waste
Time Looking at Themselves.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TORRINGTON, Conn., June 22.—Supt Atkins of the Turner & Seymour Manufacturing Co., has an aversign to looking glasses.

When the 200 girl employes reported for duty this morning they saw that their mirrors had been removed. At first they suspected theft, but they were told by their foreman that orders had been given to destroy them all.

The superintendent believes that too much time is devoted by the girls to study of their complexions. The girls threaten to strike.

Missionary Work.

Commencement exercises of the Concording and St. Louis SEEKING ST. LOUIS TERMINAL.

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The Chicago, Mi.waukee & St. Paul Road May Purchase Chicago, Mi.waukee & St. Paul radies, we calanti; H. Wolters, South Australia, Other graduates were: W. Arndt, W. Other graduates and the province of the country of the market. The superintendent believes that too much time is devoted by the girls to study of their complexions. The girls threaten to strike.

All remaining lots to be closed out at any fair price offered. It'll be the most profitable Wednesday for Globe Shoppers on record.

3.95 FOR A POSITIVE 6.00 SKIRT. 275 Skirts, exactly like cut. They are all-wool cheviot, habit back, with pointed tunic, stylishly trimmed with

> at about 6.00 and on Broadway at perhaps 10.00. A lucky purchase of the entire lot enables us to place them on sale tomorrow, while they last, at the very low

> satin. They would sell here regularly

Ladies' 2.50 White Linen Dress Skirts, trimmed each ......

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PRICES ALWAYS LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE FOR THE SAME QUALITY OF GOODS MILL ENDS ON SALE ALL DAY LONG.

Soc 5ilk Mousseline de Soic—32 inches wide 90 — Mill Ends. — Black and navy blue, Mill 290 Ends, 40 in. wide ... 290 Jan. Matting — Mill Ends, carpet designs ... 150 all complete.. 20e Venetian peting—Mill Ends . IOc

7.95 for 16.00 Ladies' ROOM RUGS. Shaped Vests 45 Brussels Room Rugs, size 9 by 12 ft., in grand 

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Ladies' White Skirts. Good muslin with lace ruffle and tucks, regularly 500- 296

Ladies' Fancy Hose ors, full seam-less, regularly 15c-Wednesday... 20

Ladies' Gowns

LADIES' DRAWERS. Deep ruffle, with lace edge; reg. 25c | 5C - Wednesday

MILL ENDS FANCY FRIL

Ladies' 2.00 Oxfords Hand-turned soles, patent leather and kid tip, \$1.50 pair, Wednesday,

Tomorrow, 8 A. M. we place on sale 15 most popular styles of Men's and Youths' 5.00, 6.00, 7.50 and 8.00 Cheviot and Worsted suits, durably made, perfect fit; 200 of them; until sold, per suit.



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Man's Mission on Earth

# **COUNTRY ENJOYS** BUILDING BOOM

St. Louis Shows Great Gain in Number of Structures Erected.

PERMITS FOR 1342 COSTING \$6,297,670 HAVE BEEN ISSUED

Labor Troubles Have Retarded Work In Many Cities, But They Are Being Settled and Prospect Is Bright.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 23 .- The United States can boast of a building boom. From plactically every section of the country the reports indicate that never before was there so much construction work under way as at present. The rise has been gradual dating notably from 1898.

The percentages of increase in the large cities, while indicating the general move-ment, do not represent fairly the real gains, for the reason that the greatest ra-tio of improvement is to be found in the country and smaller cities, from which exact ngures are unobtainable.

In Chicago architects complain of laci of local business, but say that their out-of-town work compensates for it. To the general rule of prosperity there are some exceptions among the large cides. Chica-go building for May of this year fell 37 per cent from the figures of May, 1902, and smaller decreases are reported from some

other cities.

In the case of Chicago this seeming falling off is due to the fact that in May a a year ago several permits were issued for syear ago several permits were issued for sayscrapers that have never been built, and some of which never will be built. Locally, also, the new tenement house ordinance has had a depressing effect. The Unicago figures for the first five months of 1903 and the corresponding period of six years are:

St. Louis Makes

a Good Showing. One of the cities showing the greatest gain is St. Louis. There have been few labor troubles in the World's Fair City, but there have been many delays in securing structural steel. The figures are as follows:

a also has not been troubled extent by strikes, the record four months being as follows:

WASHINGTON.

No. buildings.

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1,270,497 Tables From Other Cities With the disappearance of labor troub

in Cincinnati the building record began to ab, although the amount of money spent not keep pace with the number of new idings. The figures are: CINCINNATI. \$323,003 1901 ... \$33,895 1900 ... ass, solid live and s \*8,605,061 4,763,768 3,912,811 Cost for year. \$ 10.147.055 18.909.211 12.544.125 9,000.477 New Orleans was a suffered roubles. which have now cleared away. The quarterly

Cut your own music for any self-player a roll. O. K. Houck & Co., 1010 Olly

YALE HONORS ST. LOUISANS. Several Scholarships and Prizes Won

at Eastern University. A feature of commencement week at Yale University, now in progress, is the honors attained by St. Louis as in academic and post-graduate courses.

J. H. Sears was warded the Jewell prize of 250 of the highest marks in the middle class. Gertrude H. Boggs won fellowship in economic sectal science and instory and Mercer A. Frown a fellowship in modern languages. The Loomis fellowship in physics, was awarded to Oliver C. Lester of Fayette, Mo.

States Given Free Scope, esident Francis has announced a ruithat any state may place in its buildany sert of an exhibit the commission may desire, provided the exhibit is not a included in the competition for interest and the regular exhibit space. The quescame up when the California commissional such as would advertise their such as would advertise their

# SNUBBED HIS WIFE

heart eloped to Clayton Sept. 5 last because their relatives thought them too young to marry. He represented himself as of legal age, and, after obtaining the license, there was no difficulty in having the ceremony performed.

The state law prohibiting the sale of cigarette papers or wrappers to persons under 18 years of age. The state law prohibiting the sale of cigarette materials to minors went into effect Tuesday.

SNUBBED HIS WIFE

IN A PUBLIC PLACE

In a public place to which her brother had taken her, he remained obdurate.

Real sing that she could not induce him to support her as the should be. He refused to visit her and one night, in a public place to which her brother had taken her, he remained obdurate.

Real sing that she could not induce him to support her as the should be. He refused to visit her and the livoked the aid of relatives but Allison remained obdurate.

Then she brought suit for divorce on the ground that his refusal to recognize her as his wife and remaining away from her constituted an indignity rendering her condition intolerable.

Judge McDonald held that the only finding the possible as alleged in the petition, was desertion, and a year must chapse after was desertion, and a year must chapse after was deserted in the petition. When the possible is a sileged in the petition, was desertion, and a year must chapse after when her husband not only refuses to live with her, but declines to recognize her in public, notwithstanding that she has been marriage before relief through divorce on the ground that his released to resist the petition.

Wiss. Allison told the court that she loved her husband and had done every patch.

Richard Thoroman divorce from Margaret S. Thoroman in Judge McDonald's court Tuesday, testified and desire the petition of the petition of the petition in the wife loved another advisement.

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prices. Read the details below:

and has taken under advisement before he can decide whether pretty 18-year-old Margaret Allison of 1495 Arlington avenue is to remain the wife of Arthur Roy Allison, or be permitted to resume her maiden name, Margaret Burnside.

In Judge McDonald's court Tuesday she In Judge McDonald's court Tuesday she told how she and her 18-year-old sweetheart eloped to Clayton Sept. 5 last bacause.

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25c Wash Goods 7½c a Yard.

JERY Special Sale Wednesday (on Main Floor) of fine wash fabrics, comprising more than 2000 remnan s, including Lawns, Dimities, Swisses, Silk Mousselines in all colors, some of the goods are small printed effects, others come in solid colors, lengths range from 2 to 10 yards, values run

from 15c to 25c a yard; the entire lot will be placed.

Wednesday on main floor. We don't expect to have a single yard. 7½C

NEWSPAPER STORY

GOT HIM DIVORCE

Bichard Thoroman Given Decree on Strength of a New Dispatch.

Richard S. Thoroman, shlesman for a St. Louis wall paper firm, who was granted as diveree from Morgares S. Thoroman is Judge McDonald's court Tuesday, 'tentile are her first learned that his wife loved another man through a telegraph item in a news. Laper.

The Thoromans were married to Vanda.

The Thoromans were married to vanda and the sweetheart.

The John and the word to be the vanda of the va In the residence districts, where the tion. business men live, the voting was heav-

FROM 10 to 12.

Mousseline de Soie—Fine Mousseline de Soie in white and cream, also black a yard—on sale from 10 to 12 on 19c

Black Sateens Extra fine quality Black Mercerized Dress Sateens worth 19c a per yard 10 to 12 in basement, 10C

# OFFER EXTENDED.

On June 7th The German-American Doc-tors Announced to the Afflicted of St. Louis and the Surrounding Coun-try That They Would Give for Two Weeks Consultation, X-Ray Examination, Advice and Treatment for All Chronic Diseases Ab solutely PREE Until Cured.



Carpet Samples 1000 samples of Ingrain Carpet—very fine quality pure wool—a grade pieces will make neat rugs—on sale 19c from 10 to 12 on third floor. 

Pillow (asing 42-inch soft-finish bleached Pillow Casing From 10 to 12 in basement, per yard..... 61C Vednesday at 3 o'clock we will place on sale in the basement 200 pleces of fine and sheer quality 30-inch fast colored Dress Lawns in navy blue with white figures—the most serviceable wash fabric on the market—worth 12%c a yard—Special Bale Price.

the superior skill of these master specialists.

REMEMBER, that in all cases of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Neurelgia, Dyspensia, Insomnia, Dysentery, Femule Trouble, Diseases of the Heart, Stomuch, Liver, Boweis and Kidneys consultation, examination, advice and treatment will be absolutely frequire in the second of the second of

their telling you in this announcement all they should like to; but if you are interested, send for their 12-page book; it is full of pictures and not one cent does it cost, while the information it imparts has been the means of changing the whole life of many an unfor unate creature into sushine and happiness, who, in youthful imporance, trespassed the laws of nature and tree doing had the foundation for a future

# performed. They separated after the ceremony and reduced to their respective homes. The boy-husband, a stemographer, became indifferent a week after the marriage. He hold her they had been very foolish, as Trains are now running over their own tool her they had been very foolish, as To Chicago against his wishes. She refused to return and live with him, although he made several efforts to induce her to. Still he hoped to win her back eventually. Oct. 7, 1902, he picked up a newspaper and read that his wife had had her colored to win her back contained by default. Pianols owners cut your own music. Or the store of the content of the training at Hartford, and read that his wife had had her colored to recover in a short time. Wednesday's Bargain News Is Intensely Interesting! WE HEREWITH notify you of some very great saving oppor-Extra Specials Wednesday tunities. New and desirable summer merchandise, just

Extra Specials Wednesday

FROM 8 to 10.

Wash Silks—Beautiful Striped Wash Silks in pinks, blues, grays, etc.—extra wide (27 inches)—worth 75c a yard—on sale in silk department from 8 to 10, per yard..... 39c.

Tu ked Allovers—A large assortment of tucked Leno Allovers, up tucked Leno Allovers, up able for shirt walsts and entire dresses—goods worth 25c a yard—on sale on main floor from 8 to 10, per yard

Embroidies—Beautiful Swiss, Nainsook and Hamburg Embroidery, both edging and inserting—very beautiful and showy patterns as well as dainty designs—worth up to 124c a yard—from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard

Portieres—Large Reversible Mercerized Silk, French Tapestry and Damask Portleres in handsome new designs and colorans—perfect fresh goods—worth from 8 to 10 an alleren sale from 8 to 10 on third floor, per curtain

Boys' Wash Suits—A large assortment of Boys' Wash Suits—Rever Weshelle Suits

Boys' Wash Suits—A large assortment of Boys' Washable Suits, made of various pretty at to 8 years—regular 75c values—on sale from 8 to 10 Wednesday at...... 39c Cambric - Yard wide Wamsutta soft-finish bleached Cambric - worth 10 a yard - from 8 to 5c Ginghams Amoskeag Mills fine Quality Zephyr Dress Gingham — worth 12 1/2 a yard 7/2 C

Percales -Book-fold Wrapper Percales in dark colors—worth 10c a yard—from 8 to 10 in 5c Wash Goods -100 pieces of fine quality 23inch fancy printed Batiste
a yard—from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard

White Etamine—Extra fine quality White
Linen-Finish Etamine,
suitable for shirtfrom 8 to 10 in basement, per yard.

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Solution of the control of the control

Toweling Heavy grade twilled linen-finish Roller Toweling—worth for a yard—from 8 to 2c White Waisting Extra fine soft-finish White Mercerized Madras Stripes and figures—worth 25c a yard—from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard

Dress Linen Extra fine grade of linen-colored Dress Linen, suitable for walst suits—worth 25c a yard—from 8 to 10 in basement, per yard.... 12½c

Turkish Towels—Extra heavy grade un-bleached Turkish Tow-linches—worth 10c—from 8 to 10 5C

Sale of\_ Sheet Music.

The Most Popular Music at Very Special Prices.

"Under the Bamboo Tree"....."

"Just Kiss Yourself Good-Bye"..... "In the City of Sighs and Tears".

"The Banquet of M sery Hall".

"Clementine and I".

"I Wants a Man Like Romeo". My Love Will Teach You to Forget"... "Tessie"
"Congo Love Song".
"Down in the Meadow Where the Green Grass Grows".
"Just Because You Are You".
"Down Where the Wurzburger Flowe".
"You Can't Fool All the People All the Time". Each. Time" ....... "Laughing Waters"
"The Dixe Gr!"
"Hiawatha"
"Something Doing"
"Mississippi Bubble"
"North Winds"
Virginia Renuties"
Sunset Waltzes" 150

Sunset Waltzes" .....

Sale of Fine Undermuslins.

third less than the regular selling price.

left after 10 o'clock as the price is extremely low -choice per yard . .

At 65c -We offer about 250 odd garmen's that are worth up to 31, including umbrella style Petticoats. Gowns in many different styles, square, surplice and slip-over effects; Drawers, Corset Covers, Bhort Skirts and Skirt Chemises, all made of fine muslin or cambric, prettily trimmed with laces and embroidery; a splendid collection.



# India Linen-Extra fine sheer quality White India Linen, 32 inches wide-worth 10c a yard-from 10 to 12 in basement. Long Cloth—Extra fine and soft-finish English Long Cloth, 36 inches wide—worth 12½0 a yard—from 10 to 12 in basement. 5C Made Sheets—100 dozen double bed size heavy bleached ready-made Sheets—worth 29c

Several hundred garments, many odd lots, some soiled, are offering at one

SPECIAL-50 dozen Women's Drawers of good quality muslin or cambric, umbrella style, deep em-broidery or lace flounce and tucks; worth 49c pair, on sale Wednesday, 3 pairs for \$1, per pair

At 88c -We offer about 350 garments worth up to \$1.39, including Skirt Chemises, Petticoats, Gowns, Drawers, Corset Covers, all made of fine quality nainsook or cambrio, are trimmed with fine torchon, Val. and Point de Paris laces or dainty nainsook embroideries.

At \$1.19 -We flar about 200 odd sarments worth up to \$1.75, including Silpover Gowns with elbow sleeves and other new styles; Umbrella Petticoats. Nainsook Drawers, Cornet Covers, Skirt Chemises, trimmed in various styles with fine laces and embroideries. These are all high-class garments.

At \$1.98—We ofter about 150 odd garments worth up to \$2.95, some of these are slightly soiled; the lot includes Gowns in a number of styles; some slipover with elbow flowing sleeves; Umbrella Petticoats with several rows of fine laces, deep flounces and dust ruffees, others with dainty embroideries; fine Corset Covers and finest Nainsook Drawers and Skirt Chemises. These are exceptionally well made and artistically trimmed garments. Many of the styles are elaborate.

# Sale of Lace Curtains.

You Can Save One-Half and One-Third.

Nearly 2000 pairs of Fine Lace Curtains bought from a large importer and manufacturer at 50 cents on the dollar, embracing a splendid gathering of the very newest and handsomest designs; there are from one to six pairs of a kind. These Curtains are termed "seconds," owing to some slight imperfections. However, you would hardly be able to detect them; therefore we consider these values very remarkable.

EXTRA SPECIAL-French Guipure, Brussels Ne' and Scotch Lace Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, 50 to 60 inches wide, exact copies of Real Hand-Made

Lace Curtains; these are "seconds" of \$2 and \$2.50 grades-on sale promptly at 8 o'clock and while they last, per curtain .....

# Men's Underwear

3. O'CLOCK SPECIAL

At Less than Half Price.

We bought all the odd lots and samples from the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co. at an average of 50 cents on the dollar. This purchase included about 800 dozen garments, about an equal number of Shirts and Drawers, in an almost limitless range of styles, and scores of different grades.

We numerate below a few of the different kinds: Choice,

We numerate below a few of the Fancy Colored Mercerised Shirts and Drawers.
Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers, in pink and blue...
Fancy Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers Solid Colored Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers, in white and tan.
French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in white and salmon. Pin Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. In white and salmon. Pin Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. And a number of other small lots. Carments range in value up to 85cm choice of or tire lot

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# DONOVAN AND HIS TRIBE AT BOSTON

ternoon. If Captain Gets Through Explaining Past Performances.

BOSTON, Mass., June 23.—P. J. Donovan and his much-defeated Cardinal baseball team, arrived here this morning, from the double defeat yesterday at Brooklyn.

Weather permitting the first game of the series will be played this afternoon. Mr. O'Nell will probably work for St Louis. according to Manager Donovan The Cardinals' manager says the principal trouble with his team is its inability to bat. Aside from Pitcher Dunleavy, who is hitting the ball over 400, but who is only in the game occasionally, Donovan is the sole man on the team to bat .300. Smoot has fallen back to the lower strata, and the bulk of the club hits under .250.

Mike O'Nell, who last year soared into the .300 division, is hitting .375 and is considered one of the Cardinals' aluggers. The pitching staff is in bad shape, Donovan inving only two or three pitchers in condition to pitch good ball. Two of these were beaten yesterday at Brooklyn, Dunleavy and McFarland.

Donovan thinks the continued cold weather has kept at least two of his best pitchers out of condition, and is praying for warm weather.

BY R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, June 23.—There will be a heavy track at the fair Grounds again this afternoon, so that the mudlarks will have another inning. It was sloppy then; today it will be heavy and holding.

The feature event of the day will be the fourth race, a handicap at a mile and a sixteenth, for 3-year-olds and upward. Only four horses are carded to start in this event, but they are evenly balanced and should put up a good contest.

W. B. Gates is one of the entries, but he is too erratic and too uncertain. He is too erratic and too uncertain. He ran at the same distance yesterday against a much poorer field, and it he could win from such horses as Kaffir and Jack Young today.

W. B. Gates, however, is liable to cause a surprise any time, even to his owner, BOSTON, Mass., June 23 .- P. J. Donovan



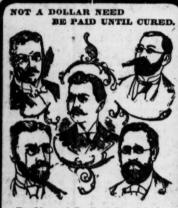
Woman has good taste at her fingers' ends. She is born with it and it develops with her. Man is often lacking—his wife's rare judgment assists him. Many a careful wife comes here and helps out the difficulty of choosing becoming clothes. It's easy at Croak's.

On Heavy Track.

As between Kaffir and Young, I prefer the former on a heavy track. Although but he came strong in the final furlong handicap, he ran a good race. Around the back stretch he was completely out of it, but he came strong in the final furlong handicap, he ran a good race. Around the back stretch he was completely out of it, but he came strong in the final furlong handicap, he ran a good race. Around the back stretch he was completely out of it, but he came strong in the final furlong handicap, he ran a good race. Around the back stretch he was completely out of it, but he came strong in the final furlong handicap, he ran a good race. Around the back stretch he was completely out of it, but he came strong in the final furlong handicap, he ran a good race. Around the back stretch he was completely out of it, but he came strong in the final furlong handicap, he ran a good race. Around the back stretch he was completely out of it, but he came strong in the final furlong handicap, he ran a good race. Around the back stretch he was completely out of it, but he came strong in the final furlong handicap, he ran a good race. Around the back stretch he was completely out of it, but he came strong in the final furlong handicap, he ran a good race. Around the back stretch he was completely out of it, but he came strong in the final furlong handicap, he ran a good race. Around the back stretch he was completely out of it, but he came strong in the final furlong handicap, he ran a good race. Around the back stretch he was completely out of it, but he taken transfer in the final furlong handicap, he ran a good race. Around the back stretch he was completely out of it, but he final furlong handicap, he ran a good roce. Around the back transfer in furlong and



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# HEAVY TRACK AT FAIR GROUNDS

Cardinals Billed for Game This Af. Mudders Will Have an Advantage in Today's Going at Local

BY R. D. WALSH.

a surprise any time, even to his owner, and trainer, and it is always difficult to say where he will finish in a race. I think he will probably run last in this small field today, although the track will suit him exactly.

It seems to me that this handicap lies between Kaffir and Jack Young. Both of these are pronounced mud horses, while the other candidate, Taby Tosa is not. I never remember to have seen Taby Tosa perform on any but a good or a fast track.

Kaffir Prreferred

On Heavy Track.

and will probably be the contender with Neville.

Gretol was a fair 2-year-old last year, and is bred to go in the mud. It is his first start of the season, and he may not be up to a race, but if he is he should secure third money.

At the weight it looks like Elisa Dillon in the sixth race.

Broodler will like the going and can go the route, as his last race, at a mile and a quarter, shows.

I prefer Chandoo to Neversuch for show money, because the latter has recently run some very disappointing races. He may do better today, with 87 pounds up.

Old Joe Doughty, with only 98 pounds up and a track that suits him, has an outside. If the old savage can be induced to run kindly, he will make it troublesome for them all.

Cheen Lot of

Cheap Lot of Two-Year-Olds. There is a cheap lot of 2-year-olds en-tered in the first race at five furlongs. Two of the mave never started, but their nomenclature is enough to defeat them, at of them have never started, but their recent races have been bad. Instrument might do the trick, with Getchel and Mengis fighting out for the place. It is a good race to avoid.

The second has also a field of 15 entered in it. Gaslighter is much the best of this lot in the much the should merely gallop.

Championship Possibilities and Victory of Roosters Their Crew

lot in the mud. He should merely gallop all the way. They say he has ringbones, but that ailment should not worry him over a heavy track. Goudy and Our Lady may be the runners-up.

Check Morgan is decidedly the class of the third race. She should win from this company without being fully extended. Wreath of Ivy gon her last out handly and should be second. Ora McKinney will not do after her poor race of yesterday. St. Agnes will surely be as good as third. Dr. Stockwell has recovered from his re-

Tuesday's Fair Grounds Entries.

t race, five furlongs, selling:

Shortstop ... 55 346 Mengis ... 98
Muscovol ... 116 327 Colin George ... 103
Two S. 103 Bell the Cat ... 104
Trastrument ... 98 327 Little
Castle Gregory ... 108
Getchel ... 108
844 The Farrier ... 106 (814) Jack Young ... 105 (362) W. B. Gates ... 101 Blay.

W. J. Gilbert beat W. W. Plant, 4 up and 3 to play.

H. W. Dunham beat W. Gilliam, 7 up and 6 to play. (816) Jack Young ... 105 (382) W. B. Gates. 101
Fifth race, seven and a half furlongs, selling:
(208) Peaches ... 104 (203) Luna Minor ... 102
... Lady Adeline. 107 (321) Hookseoka ... 104
(201) Lynch ... 109 (330) Countess Clara. 109
315 \*Venus Victrix. 102 (350) \*The Black
240 \*Prof. Neville. 104 ... Scot. ... 111
... Extol ... 100 (349) \*Orleans ... 100
Sixth race, mile and ope-eighth, selling:

(28) Young Traph ... 109
315 \*Venus Victrix. 102 (350) \*The Black
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Lord Neville 100 (348) \*Orleans 1.5 Sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling: (355) Margie S. 98 (345) Neverwek (331) Castake 100 (337) \*Eliza Dillon. (346) \*Joe Doughty, 98 (313) \*King Pet (357) Broodler 105 (345) Hegra 345 \*Eugenia S. 93 45) Chandoe (340) Dr. Carrick 108 \*45) Lasse (348) Dawson 105 (315) Piercs J. 1 (326) Nan Dora 98 \*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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STUART STICKNEY.

## FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

	POST-DISPATCH
Ist Race 12	Instrument, Mengis, Getchel.
2d Race 2	Gaslighter, Goudy, a Our Lady.
d Race	Check Morgan, Wreath of Ivy, St. Agnes.
th Race	Kaffir, Jack Young, Taby Tosa.
th Race	Lord Neville, Lynch, Extol.
th Race	Elisa Dillon, Broodler, Chandeo.

GET TOGETHER DAY

er in the first round match play of the

golf tournament at Glen Echo Club Mon-

B. P. McKinnie and J. W. Campbell did not play. G. Stickney beat W. Dillon, 5 up and 4 to play. W. A. Stickney beat Fred Semple, 5 up and 4

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Gaslighter, Kitty G., Check Morgan. Wreath of Ivy, St. Agnes. Kaffin Taby Tosa. Orleans, Lynch Countess Clara. Eliza Dillon, Neversuch.

REPUBLIC

Mengis Getchel, Little Pirate.

# FARMER'S CHICKENS

Victory of Roosters Their Crew Left S. G. Stickney Favorite. fl Pitted Against Harvard's. Three players, who failed to get togeth-

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 23.—Yale and litsch 1. Sacrifice Flood 1, Evans 1. Harvard oarsmen and their friends met in ness a cocking main.

day, will play Tuesday afternoon, so that all will be ready for the second round There were two fights and Yale won, to Wednesday.

The matches to be played are: B. P. McKinnie vs. J. W. Campbeil, F. W. Collins vs. B. S. Adams, in Class A, and Paul Annan vs. J. W. Wilson, in Class B. Play in the first round Monday afternoon resulted in the survival of but 13 men, all of whom have a chance to win first honors in their class, with S. G. Stickney a favorite for the championship. Stickney's play against Will Dillon was the best of the afternoon, the former champion winning 5 up and 4 to play. The street wo fights and Yale won, to the great delight of their rowing men, especially superstitious ones, who believe it to be an omen of victory in the two big races between the eight-oard shelis. An agent of the S. P. C. A. arrived a few minutes too late to interfer. The birds brought to the pit by the crimson men had journeyed all the way from Soston, but the victors were purchased by Yale freshmen from a farmer.

Vincennes excursion Sunday, June 28, B. & O. S.-W. and to intermediate points.

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w. J. Gifbert beat W. W. Plant, 4 up and 3 to DELAYS ARE FATAL,

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# CARDINALS LOOSE DOUBLE-HEADER

Donovon's Two Best Pitchers Fail to Win and Dunleavy Driven From Second Game.

BROOKLYN, June 23.—The Cardinals left here for Boston yesterday evening in very bad spirits. In two games, squeezed into one afternoon, the Cardinals came off second in both, scores 5 to 2 and 8 to 7.

The worst of it is that the beaten pitchers were the best Donovan can bring to the front at this time, and he had confidently expected at least one game.

In the first McFarland went to the box for the visitors with Jones working for the enemy. Jones redeemed his name from the commonplace by letting Donovan's tribe down with six hits. McFarland pitched a fair game, a lucky home run in the fifth scoring three runs, while errors gave Brooklyn a fourth tally.

The Cardinals sould not hit or back their pitcher up and lost the game deservedly. The score:

FIRST GAME.

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by McFarland 2. Time of game—1h. 37m. Umpire—Johnstone.

SECOND GAME.

Dunleavy pitched his first poor game since joining the Cardinals. Ho was wild and hard hit, and was taken out of the box in favor of Currie in the fourth. Currie was just as bad, and was hammered all over the lot. Seven runs were tailled in that round before Brooklyn was satisfied with its lead.

In the seventh, when the Cardinals tumbled to Evan's curves, Garvin replaced him and, weakening in the last almost lost the game. The home team hung on long enough to win out by one run.

SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN.

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Smoot cf					2	1	0	
Brain ss			. 4	1	3	2	1	
Burke 8b				0	2	3	2	
M. J. O'Netl 1f.			. 8	0	2	1	. 0	
Hackett 1b				0	1	8	1	
J. O'Nell c			. 4	0	1	7	8	
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAME:

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Today's Schedule. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland, Roston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results. National League.

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Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

Griffin Excursion to Fredericktown. Mo., \$1.25, stopping at De Lessus, Knoblick and Mine Lamotte, Sunday, June 28, 1903, via Iron Mountain Route, Train leaves Union Sta. 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GOLF TOURNEY SCHEDULE. CLASS A.

S. G. Stickney vs. winner of Mc-Kinnie-Campbell match. W. A. Stickney vs. H. W. Allen. S. T. Price vs. winner of Collins-Adams match

Adams match
J S. Lowry vs. C. W. Scudder.
CLASS B.
W. J. Gilbert vs. H. W. Dunham.
F. E. Newberry vs. Winner of Annan-Wilson match.
CLASS C.
Julius Koehler vs.
J. T. Watson vs. C.
S. McGrew.

# FANNED 21 MEN IN SINGLE GAME

Michael J. Lynch of Brown Univer- Jesse's Shekels, Loftus' Reputation sity Completes Remarkable Record in Box.

WHAT PITCHER LYNCH DID TO UNIVERSITY TEAMS.

Held Columbia to 1 hit and struck Held Yale to 3 hits and struck out Held Harvard to 3 hits and struck

Held Georgetown to 6 hits and struck out is men. In Harvard game, Lynch retired the first three batters on strikes.
In game with Williams University,

Lynch struck out three men in one inning on nine pitched balls. Never missed a fielding chance during the entire season.

NEW YORK, June 23.-Michael J. Lynch,

New York, June 22.—Michael J. Lynch, plitcher for the Brown University team, has just completed the most remarkable record ever made by a college pitcher. Brown closed its season last Wednesday with a game with Columbia. Lynch pitched and struck out 21 of the boys from Morningside Heights, allowing them but one single and shut them out.

This performance topped off Lynch's work against Yale, Princeton, Harvard, 2 hits, 14 strike-outs; Gengetown. He led down Harvard with 4 hits and 8 strike-outs; Yale. 3 hits, 14 strike-outs; Gengetown. 40 hits, 15 strike-outs; Harvard, 2 hits and 12 strike-outs; Harvard, 3 hits and 12 strike-outs. In these games Harvard, 2 hits and 13 strike-outs. In these games Harvard, 2 hits and 13 strike-outs in these games Harvard, 3 hits and 15 strike-outs. In these games Harvard, 2 hits and 15 strike-outs. In these games Harvard, 2 hits and 15 strike-outs. In these games Harvard, 2 hits and 15 strike-outs. In these games Harvard, 2 hits and 15 strike-outs. In these games Harvard, 2 hits and 15 strike-outs. In these games Harvard, 2 hits and 15 strike-outs. In these games Harvard, 2 hits and 15 strike-outs. In these games Harvard, 2 hits and 15 strike-outs. In these games Harvard, 2 hits and 15 strike-outs. In these games Harvard, 2 hits and 15 strike-outs. In these games Harvard, 2 hits and 15 strike-outs. In the concluded by givinb Loftus five each whitewashed.

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# STRIKES BURKETT

and Umpire Connolly's Judg-

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The Damocleian sword that has been hanging over the neck of J. Burkett, left fielder for the Browns, fell yesterday afternoor. Instead of striking Burkett where his rear collar button hurts, it. strange to way, hit him in the pocketbook, lopping off two twenties and an X, real money.

It failed to hurt his field career, however, and by the grace of Ban Johnson, Burkett will be in left garden for the Browns.

After the ax swung Burkettward, it turned and made a pass at Tom Loftus, hitting him in the reputation—a callous spot, unsensitive to injury. From there it swung on the unoffending head of Umpire Connolly. The latter blow was so severe that for several hours' running Connolly had a cotinuous flow of ideas.

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The evidence and Tom Loftus were sub-mitted to Johnson yesterday at Chicago for investigation. With due sense of justice Johnson fined Burkett, who was griev-ously wounded in spirit, \$50. The league,

# Rheumatism "THE PAIN KING."

Those who have ever felt its keen, cutting pains, or witnessed the intense suffering of others, know that Rheumatism is torture, and that it is rightly called "The King of Pain."

All do not suffer alike. Some are suddenly seized with the most excrucia-

All do not suffer alike. Some are suddenly seized with the most excruciating pains, and it seems every muscle and joint in the body was being torn asunder. Others feel only occasional slight pains for weeks or months, when a sudden change in the weather or exposure to damp, chilly winds or night air brings on a fierce attack, lasting for days perhaps and leaving the patient with a weakened constitution or crippled and deformed for all time.

An acid, polluted condition of the blood is the cause of every form and variety of Rheumatism, Muscular, Articular, Acute, Chronic, Inflammatory and Sciatic, and the blood must be purged and purified before there is an end to your aches and pains. External applications, the use of liniments and plasters do much toward temporary relief, but such treatment does not reach the real cause or cleanse the diseased blood; but S. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers and tenics, does cure Rheumatism by a stidoting and neutralizing the poisonous acids and building up the weak and sluggish blood. It is safe old acid blood rich and nutritious, and the pain-tortured muscles and joints and the weak and shattered nerves are made strong, and the entire system is invigorated and toned up by the use of this great vegetable remedy.

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\*\*He stated to Mr. Folk that the insurance interests were held up repeatedly, but at the recent session thy decidd to put up nething.

A: So you've married the little widow. ARTHUR, Ill., June 21—Mrs. N. C. Youtness she smile as much as she used to and show her teeth?

B: H'm! She doesn't smile so much.

B: H'm! She doesn't smile so much. but she shows her teeth oftener.

Despondent Woman Ended Life.

ARTHUR, Ill., June 21—Mrs. N. C. Youtness, and the committed su'cide today in Huntington, W. Va. Despondency was the cause. Her husband thought she was in Decatur, Ill., having her eyes treated.

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to put up boodle. When we ignored the propositions made to us a bill designed to impose hardships on the companies was introduced. If we continued in our refusal to acquiesce in their demands it was passed.

BOYS FIGHT. ONE IS STABBED. CHIEF OF POLICE Wounded by Anthony Carlan.

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A quarrel between two 14-year-old boy's resulted Monday night in a pitched battle anything that smackd of oposition to corporate interests usually received consideration in the lower branch of the assembly. Fred Asmuth, brother-the-aw of dpeaker James H. Whitecotton of the House of Representative, and Adolph Roenthal, were among those examined by the grandjury Former Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee will be a witness again tomorrow.

The insurance interests of Missouri paid the will be a witness again tomorrow.

The insurance interests of Missouri paid the same of the Missouri legislature to design the will be a witness again tomorrow.

It is believed that Mr. Lee can throw bills and one aimed to restrict the sale of cigarettes.

Lee has already told the grandjury that the American Tobacco Co. contributed 3750 and the Sugar Trust, through Havemeyer at the American Tobacco Co. contributed 3750 and the Sugar Trust, through Havemeyer at the American Tobacco Co. Cut your own music for any self-player at the Charles, a brother of the latter, took a hand, and while the quartette was rolling a knife, stabbed Charles McDonald Cut your own music for any self-player at McDonald was taken to the City Hos-

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McDonald was taken to the City Hos-pital, and Anthony Carlan was arrested.

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# IN PRIZE RING

Walter Montgomery, Thief-Taker of Greenville, Will Battle Joe Curtain at West End Club.

Just because his friends think he can't fight Walter Montgomery, chief of police of Greenville, Ill., has finally agreed to get into the prize ring at the West End Club and do battle with a "real professional."
Greenville's thief taker does not fight for golden gain, but toils in the vineyard for glory. He will give his share of the purse to charity, if he wins. Presumably, if he oses, he will pay doctors' bills with the

mall end. Montgomery has fought before in the ring, according to report, but his Greenville constituents have the Missouri idea of

things and desire to be shown.
Several car loads of these doubting
Thomases will probably be on hand to witness the battle between Montgomery and
Joe Curtain at the West End Club Thursday. This will be an eight-round preliminary to the Andy Walsh-Schreck yround affair, which takes place the same
evening. cound affair, which takes part to the evening.

Curtain is a lusty dispenser of joits and jars and should be able to make Montgomery work to win, whatever his ability.

Walsh and Schreck are reported in great shape. Walsh has entrely recovered from his fateful encounter with a piece of ice, and is said to be ready to go on at any time.

time.

A second preliminary is between Young McCoy and Andy Bezenah, the latter having been substituted for Cotton Billier, are bout will not lose by the substitution, as Bezenah is a fairly good fighter.

Harry Sharpe will referee.

# CRICKET SURPRISE

Marylebone Club Criticized for Not Playing Only Gentlemen Members.

LONDON. June 23 .- The cricket match etween visiting Philadelphians and the Marylebone cricket eleven, which began at Lord's grounds yesterday, was resumed to-Lord's grounds yesterday, was resumed to-day with more favorable weather. The action of the Marylebone club in in-troducing three professionals against the Philadelphians is considerably criticized. The original arrangement contemplated the participation of only gentimen mem-bers of the club. The visitors had litte better luck in their second innings, having to face England's best professional bowlers, Mead, Trott and Hearne.

Wednesday's bargains in Men's and Boys' 98c work-ng Pants; would be cheap at \$2.00. Hearne.

The Philadelphians were all out for 93 runs in their second innings.

Luns time the home eleven had scored 8 runs for three wickets down. Ribbed Underwais's. Children's. m a d e strong; Wednesday from 9 to 10 at..... COUNTY DEMOCRATS FOR FOLK.

> Jackson Club, Which Fought Dock ery, to Declare for Him. Jackson Club of St. Louis Count ill meet the latter part of this week to

indorse Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk of St. Louis for governor of Missouri.

D. C. Taylor of Manchester, president of the club, will call the meeting which will be held at Clayton.

The Jackson Club is the strongest political organization among the Democrats of the County and gained considerable attendon last year by declarig war on Gov. Dockery as a result of which the Democratic vote in the county, which ordinarily is about 4000, was cut in half.

The fight was brought out by Dockery's opposition to the candidature of Ernest Marshal for state central committeeman. The club supported him and when he was not chosen declared war on the state administration.

It is predicted that the party will politis full vote in the county once more with Folk at the head of the ticket. of St. Louis for governor of Missouri.

THIS BOY RINGS UP FARES.

Walter Hudson Arrested on the Charge Goes to Juvenile Court' Hade avenue, was arrested Monday night n complaint of E. B. Jeans, a conductor on the Easton avenue line, who claims the boy jumped on his car while was in motion and registered five fares.

Other conductors on the Easton avenue line have also made complaint against the Hudson boy for ringing up fares on their cars. ars. He will be sent to the juvenile court.

OFF FOR THE NORTH POLE.

Ziegler's Expedition Sails for Franz Josef Land.
TRONDHJEM, Norway, June 23.—The
Ziegler polar expedition sailed today on Ziegler polar expedition sailed today on the steam whaler America for Franz Josef Land, where the America will pass the winter, and whence expeditions will be sent out with dog sledges. Material for the construction of winter quarters was taken on board the steamer. All the numbers of the expedition were in good health and spirits.

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dn't you like to be his widow?
. Quarles (wweetly); No. dear, nothing delight me more than just to be

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45c White and Colored China Silks At 9:30 A. M for

All-Silk Jap China that will launder, so much used for children's confirmation suits, etc.; colors of white, cerise, old rose, pink, lilac, pea green, emerald and olive green, red, national and navy blue, yellow, tan and brown-Wednesday Special, yard .....

45c Silk Mercerized Foulards At 9:00 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Tomorrow we shall offer on sale 50 pieces finest imported Silk Mercerized Foulards, in all the choicest printings, pinks, blues, tans, turquoise, also navy blue with white polka dots-these goods look and wear as well as the finest imported silk foulards—worth 45c, on sale at 9 a. m.....

35c Genuine China Mattings At 10 A. M. for

1000 yards best quality Japanese and Chinese Matting, reversible, in rich designs-worth 35c-your choice for one-half hour Wednesday, a yard

\$3.50 Shirt Waist Sutts At 10 A. M. for For half an hour at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Ladies' Pique Shirt Waist Suits, in tan, gray or pongee colors, all this season's make:

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# STRANGE POISON

Drug, Supposed to Have Been Mixed With Food, Attacks Doctor's Brain.

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Loss of Speech, Both Legs Usless, All Vital Organs Influenced and Frequent Coma Some Symptoms. special to the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK, June 23.—A strange form of paralysis, believed by specialists to have been induced by some food or other potson acting on the brain, has robbed Dr. William J. Greanelle of the faculty of the University of New York of the power of speech and the use of both legs and has seriously influenced all the vital organs.

He is now at the home of his father, Wallace T. Greanelle, a rich importer, at 160 West Ninety-second street, where it critical. Dr. Jacoby and other neurologists attending him are puzzled by the disease and unable to check its progress. Dr. Greanelle has occupied a cottage in Irving place, near Hampden strest, Univer-sity place, for six years, and in addition to his chair at the university has a fine

According to his father, he and his wife have been on unfriendly terms for five months, and are separated, she having the custody of one child and the grandfather

Dr. Greanelle's strange disease manifestof itself two days after the opening of the military tournament in April. He was present the opening night and dined with the staff officers. During the night he at-tended a church festival and partook of refreshments. That was on a Tuesday

tended a church festival and partook of refreshments. That was on a Tuesday evening.

On the following morning paralysis set in, his left leg becoming completely useless. Dr. D. T. Dunn said the cause was apoplexy. On the second day the paralysis spread to his right leg. On the third day he became unconscious and remained in a state of coma for three days. When he recovered it was to realize that he had been tereft of speech.

He partially recovered his speech two weeks later, but relapsed into a coma, in which he remained three days. His heart action weakened and it was feared he would die. Dr. Jacoby, a specialist, confessed himself unable to account for the paralysis, save by some food poison acting on the brain.

After being revived from his second state of coma, Dr. Greanelle was again stricken dumb and a third period of coma kept him unconsclous for a week.

He was removed to the home of fis father last Friday. Since then he has shown signs of regaining the power of speech, though his father said today that he was able to utter only simple, vowel stury appeals to talk.

### CITY NEWS.

One of the Book Buyers, and an expert ne, No. 2 of the CRAWFORD STORE, sailed for London last Saturday to overnaul the English book market in the search for scarce classical works of noted authors!! He has good hopes of success, and if successful his purchases will be on sale n the Library Branch of the CRAWFORD

### INTERSTATE QUESTION RAISED

Commerce Commission Will Decide Rights of Short Tap Lines to Share in Haulage Charges.

The question as to the rights of the lumber company tap roads, the short line ber company tap roads, the short line railroads built at the expense of the company taking the lumber out of a certain district, to a division haulage charges is before the interstate commerce commission in session in the courtroom of the United States Court of Appeals.

The yellow pine mill men east of the Mississippi have raised the question in protesting against discrimination against them in raises, whereby the yellow pine men west of the Mississippi get an advantage. The Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific, Kansac City Southern, Iron Mountain and other railroads are seeking to justify the discrimination of rates on the grounds. sas City Southern, Iron Mountain and other railroads are seeking to justify the discrimination of rates on the grounds that the tap roads are entitled to the division, and that the yellow pine mills east of the Mississippi mill their lumber from bigger trees and can afford to pay higher a rate.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Prettiest girls in town use Satin-Skin Cream and atin-Face Powder.

DIPLOMAS AND MEDALS GIVEN. Misses Anita Neece and Louise Albitz Leave Ursuline Academy.

Misses Anita Neece of St. Louis and Louise Albitz of Hot Springs, Ark., received diplomas from Ursuline Academy Monday, after the students of the institu-tion had rendered the cantata "Little flon had remember to the showdrop."
Rev. Father Goeke and Rev. Father Gregory participated in the commencement and awarded the honors. Miss Neece received the classical course medal; Minnie Curl the scholarship medal, Anna Loecke the Christian doctrine medal, and Alice O'Keefe the application medal. Cut your own music for any self-player at

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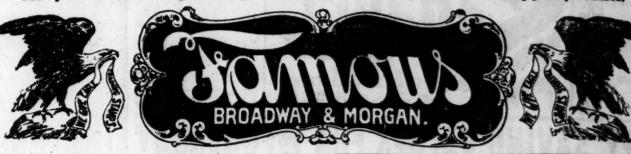
mateic Hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. An address was delivered by Rev. H. Schrage, and a musical program was rendered.

The graduates were: Frank Brutscher, Oscar A. Fries, Frank Juengermann, Victor J. Klutho, Leo Nieman. Henry J. Reis, Frank Voges, George Dieckmann, Jacob Green, Jos. V. Kirchoff, William Niehaus, Aloysius J. Reis, Gerard Timmermann, Edward Wachter, James Zipp.

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## Clearing Sale of Clothing The cold summer left us heavily ov

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MEN'S \$8.00 OUTING SUITS-

MEN'S \$12.50 and \$13.50 OUTING SUITS—Clearing Sale 7.75 MEN'S \$7.00 and \$8.00 BUSINESS SUITS-Clearing Sale 4.75

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# SHAMEFUL BETRAYAL OF ST. LOUIS BY THE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE WHICH PROMISED COMMERCIAL SALVATION AND PROVED AN ASSISTANT STRANGLER

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL TAKE ACTION AT REQUEST OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, June 23. - The attention of Gen. Gillespie, chief of engineers, U. S. Army, was this morning called to the bridge and ferry combine situation in St. Louis by the Post-Dispatch representative. Gen. Gillespie will take up the case for consideration as soon as he hears from Maj. Casey, engineer in charge of work at St. Louis. He said undoubtedly the facts stated in the Post-Dispatch which arrived this morning, are true but the matter will have to be officially laid before he can take any action. As soon as the charges arrive here, they will be referred to the department of justice with a request that the district attorney TAKE ACTION IMMEDIATELY.

Law and Ordinance Creating It Are THE TERMINAL DOES NOT INTEND TO OCCUPY THE STREET-THIS IS ALL IT WANTS Deliberately Violated Every Day to the Detriment of the City and Its Mercantile Life.

STIFLES, NOT FOSTERS. TRAFFIC COMPETITION.

Powerful Argument in Favor of Refusing to Grant More Property and Power to the Monopoly Which Engineered the Trick.

TERMINAL MEN TO MEET IN NEW YORK.

A meeting of the presidents of the railroads forming the Terminal Association will be held in New York City Friday. In the absence of President McChesney, local officials of the association would make no statement as to the object of the meeting.

W. C. McChesney, Jr., president of the Terminal Railroad Association, declined to answer questions asked of him by the joint with a view to bringing out the relations between the terminal, the Merchants' Bridge Co. and other allied con-

When Councilman Gibson, chairman of visions were lost in the shuffle. the committee, suggested that there was an Brazen Boast important legal phase to these relations, Mr. McChesney replied by asking that the questions intended for him be put to the

under the same management. hearings that the control and operation of nel. the Merchants' bridge, the Eads bridge

The following quotation from the act of and the Wiggins Ferry Co. by the terminal congress, approved Feb. 3, 1887, under which visions of the act of Congress under which are being gravely violated.

The terms of the act of congress prohib- No Benefits iting the Merchants' bridge forever from combining or pooling with the Eads bridge

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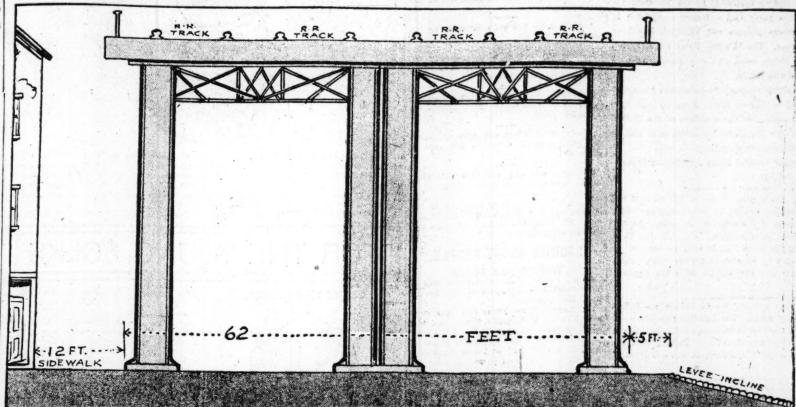


Diagram showing how the four elevated tracks, extending from the sidewalk across the street, would leave but FIVE feet of level ground becommittee of the Council and the House of tween the last iron pillar and the beginning of the sharp levee incline. This would make it impossible for wagons to receive and deliver goods on the water front side and seriously hamper river traffic.

solemnly provided never came, and the pro-

Of Monopoly.

attorney for the association. He said he their safety in ignoring the United States was not prepared for a legal discussion. He admitted, however, that the relations between the companies were very intimate, but again referred to his attortrance to St. Louis, and its property the Merchants' and the Eads bridges are could not be duplicated for twice the enthe same management. the bonded debt." The circular further investigation by the joint commit-declares naively that the Terminal "contee along this line is the result of the re- trols by permanent lease the Eads and ated assertion at Municipal Assembly Merchants' bridge and the St. Loius tun-

npany is in violation of not only the the Merchants' bridge was built, is confederal general laws prohibiting combina- clusive in support of the declaration that ions of this kind, but of the specific pro- both the spirit and the better of that law

tions of this kind, but of the specific provisions of the act of Congress under which the Merchants' bridge was erected.

Competition

Was Sought.

The act of Congress last referred to, the city ordinance authorizing the existence of the Merchants' bridge terminals, the official and unofficial statements of the officers of the Merchants' Exchange at that time—all agree in proving that the purpose of the Merchants' bridge was to furnish competition with the Eads bridge, which was even in those days a galling monopoly.

When the Merchants' bridge was put into operation it, for a brief period, furnished the desired competition. But the Eads bridge used the great power of its railroad connections to starve the new competitor into a submissive state, and then, through the acquiescence of the oficers and bondholders controlling the monopoly-breaker, secured control of the new highway.

Looking backward, the entire transaction seemed to sustain the theory that the Eads bridge company desiring to double its carrying facilities, used the very hositility of its victims to its own ends, and had a second bridge built for itself at a very low cost.

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Ever Resulted.

Though these were the requirements of the n ordinance, and though the Merchants' Bridge Co. accepted the ordinance and built its tracks and approaches along the levee and up to Union Station, the cheapening of rates proved a dream-only a

ening of rates proved a dream—only a dream. The ordinance was No. 14.078, and was approved July 9, 1887. It provided as follows:

The said St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co., its successors and assigns shall receive form any other railway company, person, firm or corporation and deliver to any other railway company, person, firm or corporation that shall hereafter have connection with its tracks within the city of St. Louis, including the return of the empty cars free of charge, any and all loaded cars, and also shall receive from any other railway company, person, firm or corporation that shall hereafter have connection with its tracks within the city of St. Louis, including the return of the empty cars free of charge, and deliver the cars to any other railway company, person, firm or corporation hereafter having connection with its tracks, including the return of the empty cars free of charge, and deliver the cars to any other railway company, person, firm or corporation hereafter having connection with its tracks, including the return of the empty cars free of charge, and also receive carload fots of freight from any person, firm or corporation that shall hereafter have connection with its tracks, and transfer the cars to any person, firm or corporation that shall hereafter have connection with its tracks, and transfer the cars to any person, firm or corporation that shall hereafter have connection with its tracks, including the return of the empty cars free of charge, for which service it may charge therefor a sum of money not to exceed 31 for each car so transported to any station, initial or terminal point on the line to failway within the limits of the city of 8t. Louis that it shall receive and deliver to any connection returns and deliver to any connection and colours and deliver to any connection returns and deliver to any connection returns and deliver to any connection and colours and deliver to any connection and colours and deliver to any connection and colours and deliver to any con

connection with its tracks, which service the said St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co. shall do and per-form without discrimination or delay and within a reasonable time after writ-ten notice shall have been given to its proper officer or agent for the service required,

proper officer or agent for the service required:

And whenever the net profits of the said St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Raliway Co. shall in one year exceed 8 per centum on the capital stock actually invested by said company, earned from its passenger and freight traffic, including the fixed charge herein provided for transferring, switching, or pulling cars, and including the compensation received from all other railway companies having conection with it from running their trains, locomotive engines and cars, loaded or empty, over its railway tracks, as provided for in section 9 of this ordinance, then the charges for transferring, switching or pulling and returning cars for the persons, corporations and railways aforesaid shall immediately be reduced for the ensuing year to such a sum per car as will produce from the number of cars so transferred during the previous year not more than 8 per centum per

car as will produce from the number of cars so transferred during the previous year not more than 8 per centum per annum on the capital actually invested by said company;

And, in consideration of the rights and franchises hereby granted under the provisions of this ordinance the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co., its successors and assigns, covenants and agrees that it will till with the comptroller of the City at St. Louis the first day of January of each year a full and complete statement of the earnings and expenses of said company for the year next preceding, subscribed and sworn to by its president and secretary.

Second Bridge.

The Merchants' Exchange was the chief promoter of the bridge for the avowed pur-The Merchants' Exchange was the chief promoter of the bridge for the avowed purpose of securing competition in transriver business and thus relieving the commerce of the city of burdensome charges.

The officers of the Exchange were advised that the Exchange itself could not secure and own the necessary franchises, and prominent members were appointed who should take hold of the work and be the incorporators of the bridge and terminal companies. It was understood, however, that they were to be under the control of the directors of the Exchange and that the bridge was to be virtually free.

The men appointed to be the incorporators of the bridge were Seth W. Cobb. C. C. Rainwater, John D. Perry, R. D. Francis, John Whitaker, John R. Holmes and John M. Gilmore. They went to Washington in the interests of the bridge and were successful there, using the argument that the second bridge was needed to insure competition and thus reduce freight rates.

That these are facts are shown by statements in the annual reports of the Merchants' Exchange for 1886 and 1887. In the report of 1886. S. W. Cobb. chairman of the board of directors, in his annual report said:

"This (the Merchants' bridge) franchise is not asked in the interest of the abovenamed gentlemen (referring to the committee), but of the merchants of St. Louis, and the grantees named consider themselves simply trustees in the matter. The necessity for such a structure is obvious to eil, not only to secure reduced tolls, but because our growing commerce demands increased transportation facilities. With a bridge at North St. Louis there is little doubt that eastern roads now terminating in East St. Louis would locate their terminals on this side of the river."

Cheaper Transit

Was Wanted. In the annual report for 1887 Presi 'The Merchants' Bridge Co., who

"The Merchants' Bridge Co., whose charter was secured by the Exchange in the interest of cheaper river transit for the trade and commerce of our city, and to maintain it by having bridge competition, this charter was placed in the hands of some of our most public-spirited, enterprising and energetic citizens, who accepted the trust of building the bridge and removing at the earliest practicable time the onerous bridge taxation from which we suffer."

D. R. Francis, now president of the World's Fair Co., was chairman of the transportation committee of the Exchange in 1886. In his annual report he said:
"In considering the discrimination against the commerce of St. Louis your

across the Mississippi river at this place was absolutely essential to the correction of the burdensome bridge tolls on the shipments to and from St. Louis proper. We also saw that another bridge if practically free would be an inducement for the construction of new raliroads sast and west which would sooner or later remove the glaring discrimination in freight rates and would furthermore make St. Louis, instead of East St. Louis, the terminus of Eastern raliroads.

St. Louis, the terminus of Eastern railroads.

"We are aware the Exchange cannot nominally be the grantee in the franchise, but we understand that under the present arrangements the Exchange directors control the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Co. and will be the virtual owner of the franchise granted."

With the objects thus described in view the bridge was built and the terminals put in. The incorporators of the Torminal company were C. C. Rainwater, S. W. Cobb. John D. Perry, John H. Gilkerson and John R. Holmes. Manufacturers of Louisville

Rates Not

While the ordinance promised a rate of While the ordinance promised a rate or it per car for bridge toils, including delivery to a connecting company's switch, the thimblerig management of the terminals is such that switching items are so piled up on a car that it sometimes costs more than \$10 to bring a carload of coal from its originating road in East St. Louis to Tower Grove station, which is far inside of the city limits—no single switching item being less than \$2. Such toils as these make manufacturing in competition with locations free from such burdens impossible.

The minimum toll across the Merchants bridge, which according to Gov. Francis' statement, was to have been 'practically free,' is \$5 per car and there is no competition since the builders of the Merchants' bridge have leased it in perpetuity to the terminal association.

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BRIDGE ARBITRARY

ness Men Back of It Is Proved by an Interesting

support of the gift loop franchise have been quite flerce in their characterization of all who insist that the franchise should be accompanied by guarantees of compensating benefits to the public, ascribing to them the spirit of obstructionists and nonprogressionists. It has even been urged on the Municipal Assembly that this conservatism is not shared by the majority of

are mischievously wrong, the Post-Dispatch challenged. Less than two years ago the bridge arbitrary had become so hateful that, despite the tenderfoot instincts which sually prevent shippers from taking the initiative against public wrongs, there was a revolutionary outbreak and a declaration of independence which formulated itself in an agreement of an overwhelming majority of the manufacturers and shippers of this city to divert all business to such roads their bills of lading with St. Louis, and not

Think They Can Over-

come the Unions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 23.—A plan

largest railway printer in the south and

W. C. Nones, president of the Kentucky

Wagon Manufacturing Co. Eastern capitalists who have been interested in the plan to look with favor on it. The idea. though novel, is not unlike fire or casualty insurance. The project was really born recently at

for insurance against strikes is

That was nearly two years ago, but one by one the signers of the agreement were persuaded, cajoled or frightened into si-lence, and the movement proved only a

flash in the pan.

Yet the public is told that a sense of wrong which took that form of expression is not to be regarded now, and that the men who protested so strongly then can be counted on as consenting now, to a new and immense grant of unrestricted power to the Terminal company which refused then to abandon a practice that costs St.

Louis merchants millions per year. Here is the record of the protest against public wrong which the trunk lines were imposing on this city, which they wer olways free to correct if they chose to, and which they refuse to correct even now, when their western representative roads are asking one of the largest gratuities that ever a municipality was requested to

SHIPPING AGREEMENT.

In pursuance of the resolution unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association, held Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1901, we, the undersigned, agree to make all our shipments to and from St. Louis on the basis of a railroad proposition and St. Louis delivery.

We agree to route to and from St. Louis our shipments by any railroad or terminal that will make shipment to and from St. Louis, both in car load and less than car load lots.

Wherever it is possible to use any other railroad to reach any desired point. WE REFUSE TO GIVE BUSINESS TO ANY RAILROAD TERMINATING ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE RIVER in the state of Illinois.

We ask the St. Louis Terminal Railroad Association to so adjust its classification as to put all traffic on a tonnage basis:
Signed:

Chonce & Ruhl, R. G. Dun & Co., W. T. Fergus Lumber Co., Striffer Wehinger Lumber Co., Mound City Excelsior Mig. Co., C. Geartner, Hall & Brown, W. W. Machine Co., Schneile & Queril & Brown W. W. Machine Co., Schneile & Queril Lumber Co., St. Louis Carbonating Mig. Co., W. F. & Goessing Box Co., J. S. Merrell Drug Co., Eves & Howard Fire Brick Co., Flanagan Milling Co., A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., Ludlow Automatic Fire Alarm Co., Western Engraving Co., Remmers Pattern Co., Authony Ittner Rrick Co.

Rollman Brox. O. A. Field Pinno Co., Shattinger Plano and Music Co., F. Reyer & Son. M. C. Westernore Tobacco Co. J. Sesse French Pinno and Organ Co., the Estey Co., Klaselhorst Pinno and Organ Co., the Statured Asphalt Refining Co., St. Louis Arbona and Music Co., F. Reyer & Son. M. C. Westernore Tobacco Co. Louis Candy Mig. Co.

Central Telephone and Electric Co., F. Tayman S. H. Co., St. Louis Andrele and Tile Co., A. L. Claes, Schoenhaler Mig. Co., Haase & Bohle Carriage Co., A. Gentral Telephone and Electric Co., F. Tayman S. H. Co., St. Louis Marchle and Tile Co., E. Co., Schoenhaler Mig. Co., St. Louis Marchle and Tile Co., E. Co. Co., Schoenhaler Mig. Co., St. Louis Marchle and Tile Co., E. Co., Co., Co., Co., Co., Schoenhaler Mig. Co., St.

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Heath belonged to a "previous administration," but Payne cannot be separated from its successor.

In the lowlands of Kentucky there is an opinion that the man who hung the feud jury deserves hanging.

With the exports of boots and shoes exceeding \$6,000,000 in the current fiscal year, there is a good deal for St. Louis. So many shady things have been done in Liberty's name

since May 1, 1898, that it is not wonderful the damsel wants to put on white raiment. Shall we double the earnings of the terminal monopoly controlling "the only available entrance" to St. Louis, without

### MR. M'CHESNEY'S INTERVIEW.

a guarantee of benefits for St. Louis commerce?

As a matter of fairness the Post-Dispatch gave Manager McChesney of the Terminal Railroad Association an opportunity to answer all criticism of the course of the railroad combine with regard to terminal conditions and the terminal loop franchise it is asking without compensation. In his full and interesting statement Mr. McChesney makes clear several important

It was shown conclusively that the sole purpose of asking for seven blocks of the remaining space on the levee, between Market and Plum streets, was to avoid purchasing private property for the loop; in other words, the city is asked to give the terminal combine, free of cost, 2100 feet of levee space of inestimable value for future use in river traffic merely to enable the combine to save about \$1,000,000 which it would otherwise have to pay for private property.

It was shown that the terminal loop franchise would be of great benefit to the terminal combine-a most profitable investment for the railroads-and the only reason for asking city property and franchises free of cost is that the increase of terminal facilities would benefit St. Louis.

This argument can be made in behalf of any corporation seeking a profitable franchise for a public service,

It was shown that the proposed railroad loop would be a valuable adjunct to, but not a part of a World's Fair belt Indian tendencies. line; in other words, the terminal combine offers a belt line for World's Fair traffic if the city will give it the loop franchise without cost. This belt line will be extremely profitable to the association in World's Fair traffic alone.

Mr. McChesney belittles the bridge arbitrary as an obstruction to St. Louis commerce, asserting that the business men of St. Louis are laboring under a delusion with regard to it; but his own statements show that the fourteen railroads composing long way towards abolishing the bridge arbitrary. He admitted that the bridge toll is absorbed now on all freight hauled between points where there is competition by lines which do not have to pay bridge tolls, or, in other words, whenever the ignorant American man can vote, while the woman who wrote absorption of the bridge charges is necessary to get the business the railroads absorb them. If the bridge arbitrary can be absorbed in one case and on some freight it can be absorbed in all cases and on all freight. Mr. McChesney says that the fourteen railroads in the combine could abolish the bridge toll, because they own the bridge, but finds a difficulty in the fact that East St. Louis is the rate-basing point, and the trunk lines would have to consent to a change. Surely it is not an impossible matter to change the basing point, and an effort might be made to obtain the consent of the trunk lines But upon all freight originating within their territory the fourteen combine railroads could merge the bridge arbitrary, and tion on all freight.

Cleared of all confusing terms the bridge arbitrary is merely a toll, a relic of the antiquated toll gate system which has been abolished on nearly all highways and bridges in the United States, except here in St. Louis. The toll exists on the Fads bridge because that bridge was built by a bridge company, not by a railroad, and it is maintained because we have a terminal combine instead of separate railroad terminals, and through the Terminal Association the old folk. We may shortly hear of veterans of 90 doing the railroads owning the terminal shift the entire cost of bridges and terminals on the commerce of St. Louis. instead of charging it to general expense. If each railroad owned its own bridge and terminals there would be no food. special bridge and terminal charges. The fourteen railroads in the combine could now assume a fourteenth of the bridge and terminal expenses and distribute them in the general traffic rate, but it is more profitable to make St. Louis pay these exsenses in arbitrary charges on St. Louis freight. But this outof-date and absurd system results in an obstruction to St. Louis nmerce and an outrageous discrimination against St. Louis. It is detrimental to all St. Louis interests.

The fourteen terminal railroads are the Terminal Associa ion and they can and should make St. Louis the terminal point of St. Louis freight; they should give St. Louis shippers St. Louis bills of lading. absorb the bridge toll and place St. Louis on the railway map.

Mr. McChesney's interview strengthens the Post-Dispatch's contention, viz.: that the river front should not be given up to an elevated structure; that adequate compensation should be lemanded for franchises and that St. Louis railroad terminals

The business men who compete for business outside of St. Louis and the manufacturers who produce goods for outside competition are a unit in demanding the abolition of the bridge arbitrary as a necessary step to the full growth of St. Louis, This and the other points urged by the Post-Dispatch are vital to the welfare of St. Louis.

All of them should be embodied in the terminal loop bill.

Shall the great terminal monopoly own and control the gate way of St. Louis commerce on the cast without restriction or regulation? That is the real question in the terminal matter.

### BOYS WITH CEADLY WEAPONS.

Chief of Police Kiely has acted wisely in instructing the police to prevent as far as possible the sale of firearms to minors, instructions should be carried out. Dealers should be nade to understand that such sale is prohibited by law-sec ion 1483 of the Municipal Code-and parents should co-operate n this attempt to enforce the law and make life safer.

nehing story of little Johnny Kincer, told in Monday's should be rend by parents who are in the children to handle frearms, or who are carele firearms and ammunition to lie about the

ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH within the reach of young people. Johnny shot his sister be cause a cat rifle was lying about the house loaded. If the law were properly enforced we should have much les rouble at this time of the year. The sale of blank cartridge o little children, which is now carried on wholesale, would be stopped. There is no more reason why mere babies should

e permitted to invest in these things than in poisons.

Every landlord who is trying to avoid excessive rents is loing the city of St. Louis a great service. A reputation for high rents is damaging to any city and must sooner or later lead to vacant houses and real estate depression.

### THE FEDERAL AUTHORITIES SHOULD ACT. The act of Congress authorizing the construction of the St.

ouis Merchants' bridge forbids any consolidation, pooling of earnings with any other bridge or any joint ownership or con trol, and in the event of the violation of this provision of the act the charter is declared forfeited and the Secretary of War is authorized to take possession of the bridge for the United

The Post-Dispatch calls the attention of the Secretary of War to the existing arrangement by which the Merchants' bridge is controlled and operated by the Terminal Railroad Associa- office department. tion, which owns, controls and operates the Eads bridge. The fact of the joint control of these two pridges is admitted by the managers of the association and is stated by J. P. Morgan & Co. in a circular offering association bonds for sale.

Not only are the two bridges controlled by the Terminal Association, but the Wiggins Ferry Co., a former competitor in interstate commerce between Illinois and Missouri, has been absorbed by the association. The Wiggins Ferry Co, is stated in the bond circular to be an asset of the Terminal Railroad Association which issues the bonds.

Is this merger of competing property in interstate commerce lawful under the federal anti-trust law? Apparently it is a violation of that law, according to the decisions of the United States Circuit Court in the Northern Securities case and to decisions of the Federal Supreme Court.

The attention of Attorney-General Knox is called to this apparent violation of the federal laws.

Trying to cross a car track when a car is too near is the cause of many of the collisions. On Lucas avenue the other day a driver rushed across the track just in time. At the next corner another driver did the same thing. At the third corner a driver pulled up his horse just in time to save it. It seems to be human nature to be always taking risks. Most of the so-called accidents are the results of great careless-

The old supposition that nothing would induce an Indian to work will have to be set aside. The Interior Department is sending statistics proving that he is becoming self-supportingven refusing government rations. A red man looking for a job and paying his own way is quite upsetting to our old ideas of

One may vote for charter amendment today and vote against an issue of bonds should a bond election be held at some future time. Whether a vote today is a vote for bonds depends upon whether the people shall see fit to vote them when the time comes to decide the matter.

As the assassins of King Alexander are receiving promotions As the assassins of King Alexander are receiving promotions Frenchman's house, to find that nothing the day must not be far away when the new King will in ailed him but a mere sword scratch in the the Terminal Railroad Association could, if they would, go a turn be assassinated by ambitious army officers seeking ad-

> Some reformers are finding fault because the stupidest, most the battle hymn of the republic cannot. Surely republics are not grateful, at least for battle hymna

> Senator Hanna reiterates the expression of his determination not to accept the vice-presidency, and it may be very difficult for his fellow citizens to induce him to take the presidency.

> As only 246 of the 582 oil wells at Beaumont are producing somebody must be well loaded with undigested petroleum se

The terminal monopoly demands more facilities upon which

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The baker dresses in spotless white, As many of us know:

to charge St. Louis commerce special tolls.

But the baker is not the richest man-He hasn't all the dough. Alton walking match between two men past 70 years

of age seems to show that the strenuosity fad has even reached

The Italian marchioness who has eloped with a grocer's clerk probably acquired her strenuosity through his breakfast

The fact that a New Jersey man's hair has been turned by lightning from raven black to snowy white may lead to more important electrical discoveries. If electricity can change the color of hair it may be so controlled as to greatly increase the number of blondes.

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answered susiness addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date

R. S. V. P .- Write to the New York Herald. W. E. M.—Bellefontaine cemetery, 350 acres.
 U. S. FRUIT CO.—The Ledger and the Intelligencer.

HEID AND HOFF .- Read last rule under heading to these an

H. KAISER .- You can affirm as a witness if you do not wish t M. G. L.-Write to Harriet Hubbard Ayer, World office, New York, N. Y.

GEORGE JENNINGS.—Write to commissioner of patents READER.—No policeman has a right to "beat and club" any inresisting prisoner. H. S.—Top ventilation is best to let out foul air. L. F. T.—The river did not reach Commercial street on Wash-gion avenue in 1892.

E. A. C.—Davenport, Times, Republican, Democrat and Lead-r; Rock Island, Argus. A READER.—Jester was the name of the minister charged with the murder of Gates. He was acquitted.

INVESTIGATOR.—The "Folsom materializing seance" was not "exposed" in the Post-Dispatch, for any other St. Louis parer. A reporter struck a match, but nothing was seen to prove that the seance was genuine or not.

DAILY READER.—Kansas wheat harvest usually begins early in July. Wages vary according to the season; as high as \$4 and \$6 have been paid. Wheat harvest in Oklahoma has begun. Why not write to Labor Bureau, Topeka, Kan.?

not write to Labor Bureau, Topeka, Kan.?

LINDELL AV.—A girl may "take a boy's arm" at any age if the boy is a good boy and the girl a good girl. An enigma is an obscure or ambiguous saying, especially a statement or question the meaning of which must be guessed or discovered; a riddle.

STENOGRAPHER AND EMPLOYER.—It is not absolutely necessary to capitalize "My Dear Bir" and "Friend" in beginning a letter, but some of us think capitals look better than the small letters, and the receiver of the letter might be pleased to see capitals.

# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

### JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET- PHILOSOPHER

A Sure Test.

If you believe advice is cheap
And no expense embraces,
Just back a few of those hot tips You get upon the races

cal human voice. Married men wil

About the only way a boy can ever hope to make \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year is to become either a jockey or a prizefighter, or to organize a hold-up syndicate in the post

The "bad actor" that is left at the post responsible for a lot of bad acting in the grandstand. The withdrawal of the Cunarders is like-

ly to knock some of the water out of the steamship trust.

is cups." Police! What's the matter with proposing an It's a cheap amusement.

That sharp, ripping sound comes from the heart of a watermeion being pierced by

Senator W. A. Clark complains of having too much money. Hope he will soon b

to the \$1,000,000 Carnegie library fund.

That's a very romantic story about Mr Kocian and his "sweetheart" violin, but

### STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

enough advertising out of it?

What Lorenz Feared. At the recent congress of physicians in New Orleans a story about Dr. Lorenz went the rounds.

Dr. Lorenz, some years ago, was summoned to the bedside of a Frenchman who had been wounded in a duel. "Come immediately, and bring plenty of surgical appliances," said the summoner, 'for you will find your patient in a serious

Accordingly the physician and his assistant loaded into their carr age a great quantity of bandages and iodoform gauze and absorbent cotton, together with probes of every size and shape, anesthetics, and splints. They were equipped to dress the wounds of a small army, and great, thereore, was their disgust, upon reaching the

sistant for some warm water, and waited for its arrival to dress the tiny wound. The Frenchman, groaning fearfully, said to

"Is my hurt serious, sir?" Very serious, indeed," replied the physician. "I'm afraid if my assistant doesn't hurry, it will heal of itself before he gets back."-Kansas City Journal

Turned Laugh on Rich Packer. Jim Corbett (according to a story brought East last week by a New York sporting minstered a very neat rebuke recently to a wealthy San Francisco pork-packer, whose guest he chanced to be. The porkpacker was giving a large stag dinner and invited Corbett, whom he met several times, to be one of the guests. Jim, knowing the man's reputation, guessed that he was invited partially in the hope that he would entertain the diners with a and, also resolved there should be no monologue. Sure enough, as the cigars were brought on the pork-packer turned to Cor

bett and said: "I hear you are a famous monologist

"Certainly." replied Corbett, gravely and I hear you are a famous pork dealer. Can't we, as an encore, have one of your charming little pork barrels?"-New York

# POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

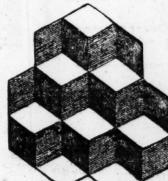
THE LOUIS QUINZE HAT COMING IN STYLE



The Louis Quinze hat promises to be one of the leading styles in millinery for the fall. A number of smart women are already wearing it. The model illustrated is of white chip straw with white enamel buckle and three white ostrich tips. Black velvet ribbon, so much used in millinery at present, forms a wide tight band around the crown and completes the simple trimming. Gray plumes may be substituted for the white upon straw of this kind and color.

# FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

COUNT THE BLOCKS.



How many blocks are there in this p

### CARD GAMES FOR A PARTY.

Here are a few games to be played at party: The book of love-The leader of the game deals either two or three cards to each or her fellow-players, according to their number, laying the rest of the pack, which she alone has the right of consulting, on the table beside her. She then addresses the one nearest her, saying, "Have you read the Book of Love?" She replies "yes." "What did you find in it?" "I have found there such and such a card," meaning any

one she pleases, except those in her if she finds there the card mentioned, the respondent pays a forfelt; if not the other players look at their hands and whoever liscovers it passes it over to the dealer. The game then continues by the one who together again in such a way as to for has herself been questioned, putting the the capital letter "I."

same inquiry to her right-hand neighbor and so on until the cards have been re-turned to the dealer

As in the course of the game it is more

be named, the dealer carefully keeps those eturned to her apart from the rest, so as to be able to detect a mistake, which sub jects the person making it to a forfelt. Black and red—One player holds th eards and the other guesses the color. If er of the pack has it. The one who get he most cards is the winner.

## CONUNDRUMS.

Why are stars the best astron Because they have studied (studded) th eavens since the creation.

What trees flourish best upon the are leaving him never fear losing them all? Because he has always a pupil in his eye. ouncing widow? Because he would be called "the widow's mite."



### PUBLIC OPINION ON LOOP BILL Post-Dispatch Readers Throw Light on This Question and the Bridge Arbi-

Interesting History.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

When Senator Daniel Webster in 1837

Wisited St. Louis he was met by a committee headed by Hon. James B. Bowlin.

Is one item of the enormous cost of the East bridge, for which business of St.

Louis has to pay.

The arbitrary is only a blind name to cover up all sorts of extortion. Everything that crosses the river, coal included.

Peddler and the Quaker.

Capt. Barr of the Reliance was talking about Sir Thomas Lipton. "He is a fine, sociable kind of man, and a great story teller." said Capt. Barr.

mittee headed by Hon. James B. Bowlin. thing that crosses the river, coal included in the subject to tribute to the Terminal. It is useless for the men who are advocating the demands of these extertionists to deny their knowledge of these facts and pretend they are only working for the passed.

They are there yet and propose to stay public good.

Joseph H. Choate iold a story it a band in the had better be proceed way?—Boaten Pearly late, done the concluding little in the had better be proceed way?—Boaten Pearly late, done the had better be proceed way?—Boaten Pearly late, done the had better be proceed way?—Boaten Pearly late, done the concluding little in the had better be proceed way?—Boaten Pearly late, done the concluding little in the had better be proceed way?—Boaten Pearly late, done the concluding little in the had better be proceed way?—Boaten Pearly late, done the concluding little in the had better be proceed way?—Boaten Pearly late, done the concluding little in the had better be proceed way?—Boaten Pearly late, done the concluding little in the had better be proceed way?—Boaten Pearly late, done the long to the Terminal Little litt

Clubbing a Woman.

poor or rich, black or white, I call ye attention to the shameful manner than policeman treated Elia Cooper, a color domestic, as appeared in the early editio of the Post-Dispatch. The paper says: "bad to be clubbed before she would a mit to arrest." Just think—she had to clubbed—a woman had to be clubbed befishe would submit. Wasn't the policem physically able to arrest her, whether a submitted or not, and it he wasn't did he have the coachman there to help his submitted or not, and if he wasn't didn't he have the coachman there to help him? Couldn't both have taken her by the arm and taken her to the box? It is bad enough for the police to beat and club men into insensibility, without beating women? Men that are not physically able to arrest a woman without using visionee should not be on the force.

St. Louis.

AN ONLOOKER.

Neglected Garbage.

To the Editor of the Post Dis atch.

Please let me know through your valuable paper what course I should pursue to have the garbage removed from my place. Is there no law or is it not enforced? I have appealed to every source without avail: Three slop wagons drove through the alley, but would not take it, because there was no tip in it.

A READER

Conflicting Opinions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A writer in the Catholic Truth So ublication, "The Truth," says soc alism, publication, "The Truth," says soc alism, anarchism and communism are the same, while a learned Jesuit, in another publication, says socialism is neither anarchism or communism. In fact, there seems to be nothing in socialism, as described minusely by the Jesuit, that is contrary to the teachings of his divine Master, nor does he criticise the theory, but merely show, or attempts to show, its impracticability. Another Catholic priest has resigned his pastorate to lecture in favor of socialism. Taking these facts in connection with the decision of the slow-thinking, philosophical and poace-loving Germans recently, it looks as though we had better be looking into things a little, so as to know "TRUTH-SEEKING CATHOLIC."

St. Louis.

Treated Like Villagers. The determined fights you have made and are making for the interests of St Louis deserve a rich reward in the gratitude of its citizens. Your independence in

politics and fearlessness in opposing the tiggest monopoles is admirable. I know that nine-tenths of the large business firms in this city have repeatedly expressed their opposition to this outrageous embargo on the commerce of St. Louis in a bridge arbitrary and switching charges. Now, why do they not speak uppsper does? What influence so

For years they have been a lot of villagers at a railroad a thousand and two population St. Louis.

MORE SERIOUS. From the Chicago Daily News. La Montt: Chauffman looks

worried. La Moyne: Yes; it is a case of breakown. His health?

## La Moyne: Worse than that-his automo

JUST LIKE MILK. "My!" exclaimed the little fish that had been nibbling at the balt, "this worm

fish, "the weather's very warm, and 'the worm will turn,' you know." Well, my dear," replied the

believe the third bridge project would not have died aborning were it not that such new facility would interfere with present monopoly.

AMERICAN. st. Louis.

### Direct Assault Upon the Terminal Monopoly.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The open meetings before the railro committee of the House of Del committee of the House of Delegate exposed the weakness of the Term bine. Much good has already belished in stimulating public inte has resulted in giving the people of St. Louis information relative to the de condition which retards the co growth and prosperity of the city.

monopoly have been, to use a m ure, making flank movements to enemy from his entrenched pos-

# AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME

PROOF OF PROWESS.





PRACTICAL VIEW.

The thrum of the patient plane filled th "Your neighbor next door seems to have a delicate ear for music," said the visitor. "I don't know anything about her delicate ear," said the afflicted householder. "What bothers me is her powerful hands." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.



"By the way," said the doctor, "the President is talking about the "lighting virtues." What are they?"
"Well, responded the professor, "there are benevolence and caution. They are always fighting each other."—Chicago Tribune.

In a time of life in order to turn a liberal competence into wealth too great to be spent (and the givening away of which, unless carefully regulated in a deplored.—Century.

In a time of life in order to turn a liberal competence into come to converting it into junk gold and the junk gold and the presented in order to turn a liberal competence into come to converting it into junk gold and the junk gold and the given to come to converting it into junk gold and the gold and the junk gold and the give in gauss estunts palled on Yale long before dusk, and so he rode down in the gold and to orph hagon's red-eye wickiup to play with the bear. Orph had a pet cinnamon 'und stroil up to the bar, arms linked, and have one—Yale a straight hooter of the mesquite fluid and the bear a water every fall or round Yale and the cinnamon 'und stroil up to the bar, arms linked, and have one—Yale a straight hooter of the mesquite fluid and the bear a water every fall or round Yale and the cinnamon 'und stroil up to the bar, arms linked, and have one—Yale a straight hooter of the mesquite fluid and the bear a water in the province of the mesquite fluid and the bear as traight hooter of the mesquite fluid and the bear as traight hooter of the mesquite fluid and th

rassie and box with this bear. They rassie and boxed for the drinks, and after every fall or round Yale and the cinnamon 'ud stroll up to the bar, arms linked, and have one—Yale a straight hooter of the mesquite fluid and the bear a water bucket full of beer. It cost-\$2 to fill the bear's bucket with beer every time they glided over to the counter, but Yale and the cinnamon were always great pals on these trips, and Bud didn't know anything about the meaning of money, anyhow, never having stacked up against the need of it.

"In such calm and soothing employments the Yale Buddy spent all of the rest of the day and all of the night, so that when daylight peeked over the sage brush hillocks on the next morning he was certainly a few corned up. Nearly all the rest of the outfit had grabbed out three or four hours' slumber after whittling off our change at the faro and stud layouis, so that when the sun got around the next morning all of the 2-Circle-X'ers were in shape for another day of rlot except Bud.

our change at the faro and stud layouts, so that when the sun got around the next morning all of the 2-Circle-X'ers were in shape for another day of riot except Bud.

"Along toward sun-up Bud had started to pull down the Pocatello drug store, board by board, but the slowness of the work wearled him, and so he had pulled himself up to the roof of the drug store, and had stretched himself out on the root for a nap. We saw him there when we got out for a couple of stayers and breakfast, and Luke Murnane, the assistant foreman of the outfit, climbed up to the roof and stretched a poncho over Buddy so's to keep the sun out of his face.

"A couple of hours after breakfast, when all of us except the still slumbering Bud were beginning to get busy with the hoot-cans again, the station operator strolled into Orph Magoon's, where we were anchored.

"T've got a wire for Buddy,' he said to Luke Murnane.

"Buddy,' replied Luke, 'is all in an asleep on yonder mansard,' pointing to the drugstore over the way, 'an' I reckon he ain't due t' be joited awake none yet. Anythin' that can't wait in this yere message?"

"Middling importance, I guess,' said the telegram over to Luke, who broke the elegram over to Luke, after he had absorbed the contents of the telegram, clearing his throat and looking serious, 'it sure locks some t' me like this yere present drunk's got t' be laid aside an' postponed a few,' and he passed the telegram around for all of us to read.

"The tale boy wouldn't stand that they had been a bout and seen plotures of the way.

"The Yale boy wouldn't stand for that, they had they was a him there was, in the minsten, so to be out of the way.

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""" "Smbreys," said Luke, after he had absorbed the contents of the telegram, clearing his throat and looking serious, "it sure locks some t' me like this yere present drunk's got t' be laid aside an' postponed a few," and he passed the telegram around for all of us to read.

"The telegram addressed to Buddy was dated from the overland No. 4 train, westbound, and due to stop at Pocatello at 3 o'clock that afternoon, It read:

"Shall arrive at Pocatello, with Helen and Gertrude, on way to Portland, at 3

The Tyfold Collar

Cluett Brand, 25c each Arrow Brand, 15c each

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o'clock that afternoon. It read:

"'Shall arrive at Pocatello, with Helen and Gertrude, on way to Portland, at 3 this afternoon. Meet train and accompany us part of the way. MOTHER.'

"The telegram had been directed to Buddy at the ranch, but the operator, knowing that Yale was along with the 2-Circle-X outfit in Pocatello, of course, didn't hike the pony boy out there with it.

"It appearin," said Luke Murnane, after each of us had read the telegram, 'that this yere Buddy boy's maw, an' like as not, his two sisters—th' same bein' th' young ladies mentioned in this message—are due t' slope 'long this-a-way in some-thin' less'n six hours from now, I'm advisin' that this yere present drunk be switched, side-tracked and temp'rarily passed up ontil these yere lady relatives o' Buddy's git in an' out o' Pocatello a'gin, an', furthermore, I'm recommendin' that all hands immejitly git sure enough busy in helpin' t' sober Buddy up, so that w'en these yere kins-ladies o' his'n hike along they'll find him fit t' be seen an' heard, an' a honor t' old 2-Circle-X. How bout it? "Luke's suggestion went with a whoop, and all hands turned their tin cups down as a sign and token that they were stringing along with Luke in his sentiments. "The Yale boy was so sound asleep on top of the drugstore roof that Luke Murnane and Jeff Gerry had to pound on the soles of his boots with their gun butts

HOW THEY GOT BUDDY SOBER

| Big ranch of his own in Wyoming for a good many years now, and has taught a lot of little Buddles how to rope a steer or stop a stampeded cayuse—but he has never raised a cactus-filled tin cup to his face since the day that Luke Murnane and Jeff by Gerry and the rest of his bunkmates called off a semi-annual toot for the purpose of fixing him up to meet, without shame, old No. 4 of the U. P. Line."

ON THE FENCE.

"I hear you're engaged to a certain young woman."

"Wrong! I was engaged to a young woman."

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"Wrong! I was engaged to a young woman, but she's so uncertain that I never know half the time whether I'm still ensure that the pose of fixing him up to meet, without shame, old No. 4 of the U. P. Line."

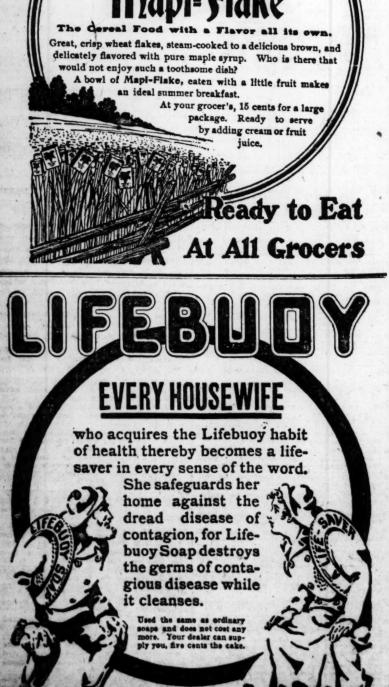
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From the Baltimore American First Horseowner: Did you take any first prizes at the late Baltimore horse show? Second Horseowner: No I was there only





# The picture shows how the collar is cut out on each side to allow for adjusting a neck tie without springing the col-lar open. The collar comes close together in front, it keeps the tie in place and you don't see the cut-out part. Besides the tie is retained just over the button, which is also kept out of sight. Your summer comfort will be increased if you wear one, and you'll thank us for the style. Dealers sell them. DISINFECTANT It's Chloro-Naphtholeum



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BARTFNDER-Experienced bartender, with city references wants position. Ad. F 155, P.-D. (2)

BOY-Sit. wanted by boy of 15 to drive wagon knows city well. E. J. Murphy, 2719A Sheri dan av. BOY—Sit. wanted by colored boy in private family for general work. 622 N. Beaumont.

BOY-Sit, wanted by an intelligent boy of 15 office preferred: am willing to begin with smal salary. Ad. 1831A Madison st. —Sit. wanted by bright, neat and intelligen of 15 for office work; best references; wil immediately. Ad. H 08, Post-Dispatch.

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COACHMAN—32 years old, wants sit. Ad. H

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DENTIST—Sit. wanted by dentist of 20 years' practical experience; rapid and first-class operator and crown and bridge worker. Ad. J. P. Sennett. 3216 Locust st. (2)

DRIVER-Married man. 25, wishes sit. as er; well acquainted with city; can turnish of references. Ad. H 99, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-Had 12 years' experience in general mer-MAN-Young man, 28 years old, 11 years' bink-ing experience, familiar with bookkeepins, stenography, typewriting and orinting business, would like position with bank or mercantile firm, in cout of city; ist-class references. Ad. D 9, Post-Dispatch. (5)

MAN-Sit. wanted by young man as office sistant or as receiving and check clerk or as lector. Ad. H 89. Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, wanted by young man of 22 as drives or any kind of work. Ad. H 88, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Situation wanted by young man of 20; ex-perienced salesman; wants steady position, small amount of labor: good address: speaks Italian Bohem'an, Hungarlan, German and little English. Ad. F 140, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN-Sit. wanted by competent sober white man.
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MAN-Sit. wanted by young man, 23; work some kind in manufacturing concern or wholesale bonse. H 143, Post-Dispatch.

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BARBER WANTED—For Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday; \$5 gusranteed. 2135 Franklin.

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in coffee house. 6's Morgan at. ISHWASHER WANTED-Apply 308 Market st. PRIVERS WANTED-3 good feed drivers; good pay. Great Western Feed Co., 818 Manchester DRUG CLERK WANTED-Junior; one experience at soda fountain. 3201 Olive st. EGG CANDLERS WANTED—No. 1 egg candlers Apply to Bray, Market st.

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EXCAVATORS WANTED-At Juniata and Morganford rd., 100 excavators; six months steady work. The Abbot-Gamble Contracting Co. CAVATORS WANTED—A Mullanphy
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LABURERS WANTED-25 men, white or colore good shovelers; Manchester rd. and Newste-av. John F. McMahon. LABORERS WANTED-25 good men at South-ampton, 1 mile south of Arsenal st., on King's h'ghway. John F. McMahon. (2) ABORERS WANTED-At Southern White Lead Works, Main and Lombard sts. (4) LABORERS WANTED-100 street laborers scraper holders on 9th and Branch; board nished; money any time. E. Whelan. LIFT CUTTER WANTED—Countries Shoe Co. 21st and Lucas.

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# ACTION URGED BELLEVILLE CITIZENS

Leading Men of the City Demand That Special Grandiury Be Called to Investigate Lynching and Burning of Wyatt.

## INTERVIEWS WITH MEN OF THE BEST STANDING

Strong Conviction Is Felt That Only by Speedy Action Can the Community Disown the Work of the Lynchers.

### BY J. J. M'AULIFFE.

Member Post-Dispatch Staff. I went to Believille at the direction of the Post-Dispatch to ascertain the sentiment

of her citizens concerning action on the lynching of the negro Wyatt. I found that while the sentiment as nois-ily expressed on street corners, not alto-gether effner by the idle, but as well by some business men who should have the reputation of the city at heart, was com-mendiately of the work of the man, there mendatory of the work of the mob, there is a strong undercurrent of conviction among the best people of the city that the lagging officials must be compelled to do something to show the world that Belleville do so. as a community does not sanction mob law or intimidation of those who denounce

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## **Dwellings for Sale** 5564 AND 5566 MAPLE AV.

Two good 8-room houses; will sell sep-rately or together; reception hall, hot and old water, good furnace; granitoid cellar. ot 30x133. Price \$5,000. \$500 Cash, balance

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FOR SALE. 4569 MORGAN ST. An elegant S-room house; detached; nicely loated; heautiful trees; fine yard; modern an rery elegantly finished; great bargain; must seit once; monthly payments if desired; costs nore; then all cash hore than all cash.

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11/2 acres, with 7-room brick house, at Thomas tation, on Wellston & St. Charles electric line, miles west of city limits, on Esston av.; fare to from city limits, 25 young fruit trees, grapes, trawberries, large basement; well and cistern nquire of Wm. Rudolph, on place, or JOHN S. SIDEBOTHAM, 6209 Easton av. (7) REAL ESTATE WANTED.

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I found the judge in his law office, just

enter into any discussion as to the lynch-

The judge leaned back a moment in his chair and then replied slowly:

"I have no opinion; a judge cannot have one. I am glad I know so little about it as I do."

"You do not doubt that at lynching has taken place here and that the best class of citizens condemn it."

To this he answered: "I am willing to admit as much. The people of this city believe in the law; nothing in the entire history of Belleville shows anything similar to what has happened. Lynchings are bad things." I explained, "that does harm to Belleville, but the evident fact that no attempt has been or is being made to make the guilty men answer at the bar of the law for what they have done. Lynching is a crime-the darkest one, perhaps, that could possibly disgrace a community—but the community is purged when the criminal is brought to justice."

To this Judge Holder said: "I am satisfied that in due time the proper action will be taken."

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"The best people in Belleville view with horror the lynching of Wyntt. We believe in law enforcement here and with expect the officers to take up this mater and bring it to take up this mater and bring it to aske up this mater and bring it all we more the wheth the said."

Business Men

Want Speedy Action.

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"It would be hard on many of our farmers to ask them to leave their work now and the expense to the county would be considerable."
"Can you recall a county would be considerable."

was enough to enrage any law abiding people. A young man named Matthews, ilving some miles from here, shot a young girl by the name of Geyer. The girl was his sweetheart and had refused to ge with him any longer. Matthews went to her home one night and as she stepped to the threshold he drew a revolver and shot her dead. I prosecuted the young man, who was convicted and hanged."

"There is no reason that you know of why Wyatt would not have paid the penalty of his act?"

"No. I have full faith in the law, but treckless are famed into fury."

Judge Holder thought the temper of the people at this time might preclude a dispassionate investigation and, all things considered, he thought the best plan would be to wait until the regular grandjury was impaneled.

We remove We was the defiant reply. After Mayor Kern made a speach the street door was broken open. Probably half a dozen men entered the jail anteroom. A revolver pointed at them from a barred window frightened them away.

Emerging, the invaders went to the

### Mr. Farmer Has Nothing to Say.

### Better Class

Condemn It. "The Post-Dispatch," I said, "wants to know whether Belleville, as a community, condones or condemns this lynch which would not be "stirred to fury and re- ing, and what sentiment you have found

its superintendent of public schools, "would not be made of desirable or right stuff."

He characterizes the lynching and the butchery and burning that followed it as a "somewhat irregular execution."

The mayor says he does not wish to condone the action of the mob, but he can readily see how it was fed on the flames of prejudice through a "negro agitator who has been busy in Belleville under the equal rights act."

One of the circuit judges of the St. Clair County district, R. D. W. Holder, lives at Belleville.

He has served many years at legal practice, and his experience extends to all classes of criminal cases. He has seen murders committed and murderers punished.

His gudgment is that St. Clair County has always stood by the officers of the law.

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"I can say, without hesitation," replied

## People Want

Special Grand Jury. back of the Belleville Hotel.

Rev. J. A. Gallager, pastor of the PresHe talked to me frankly, but refused to byterian Church, has denounced the lynchbyterian Church, has denounced the lynching or admit that a "crime" had been committed.

One of the citizens had told me that Judge Holder was about the public square about an hour before the lynching was completted.

"Are you familiar," I asked him. "with the circumstances of the Wyatt lynching?" "I do not know much about it," he said, "except what I have hear. Yes, I read the accounts in the St. Louis and Chicago papers."

Says Best People

Condemn the Crime.

"Assuming that what you have read is the truth, what is your opinion of that affair?

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Not over 40 persons made up the active forces of Judge Lynch. Many of them were boys.

Their movements showed that no uncontrallable fury directed them. They were cautious. Deliberately they proceeded into the yard just back of the jail.

BOSTON, June 23.—The wholesale boot and shoe firm of Lamkin & Foster has been attached by creditors. The estimated liabilities are between \$500,000 and \$700,000, while the assets are nominally the same.

# GIRL LOSES VALUABLE DEED.

Says Escort Took Purse Containing Paper Wirth \$1700.

Blance Knapp, aged 18, of 406 North Eleventh street was robbed of a purse containing a deed to property worth \$1700 at Eighteenth and Olive streets early Tuesday morning. The purse was stolen, Miss Knapp says, by a young man who promised to escort her home from a music hall at Twenty-third and Olive streets.

With Blanche Knapp at the time were Florence Quinn, aged 18, of 2346 Pine street and Madge Howard, aged 16, of 235 Scott avenue, also escorted by young men whom they had met at the music hall.

Flood Relief Employment Bureau.

# LIGHT AND DARK,

Day and night, sunshine and shadow are not more different from each other than a healthful from a sickly woman. The healthful woman carries light and The healthful woman tarrier she goes.
The woman The woman who suffers from ill-health casts a shadow on her own happiness and the happiness of others. She cannot help it. Those who suffer cannot amile and sing, a generally trace-delicate womanly

all-health in woman is generally able to disease of the delicate we organism. Many women have be stored to happiness by the use Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the second of the

Don't Fall Tin Attended SOUTHAMPTON SATURDAY, JUNE 27

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MATIA, Neb., June 23.—Cattle—Receipts, 5500:
tket wesk, 10e lower. Native steers, \$4,236
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30; bulla, stags, etc., \$2,756/4,25. Hogs—Re10s, 17,500; market 5e lower. Heavy, \$5,774/26
5; marked, \$5,774/26,50; light, \$5,7000,80;
8,\$5,700-bulk of sales, \$5,774/26,80; Nheepmintal, 2009; market 10e lower. Fed yearlings,
15,75; westerns, \$46/2,75; wethers, \$4,5005,25;
8,\$5,70-506/4,60; common and stockers, \$2,5006
5; fambs, \$5,2560,75.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Poultry—Alive weak; weatern spring chickens, 18c; fowls, 13c; turkeys, 116:18c. Dressed weak; western brotters, 206;22c; fiwls, 1sc; turkeys, 153;15c.
Livent Philodi, June 22.—Close: Spot wheat—No. 24 western winter oulet, 6s 3d; No. 1 northern spring dult, 6s 64; No. 1 California quiet, 6s 8d, raures quiet; June & 44:d; Sept., 6s 3d. Cornspot, strady; American usixed, new, 6s 2d; old, 5s 3d. Futures quiet; June nominal; July, 4s 64:d; Sept., 4s 64:d.

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# IRREGULAR DAY

	Bld.	Anked
Lincoln Trust	8251 00	
Missouri Trust	1	128 50
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National Bank of Commerce	249 191/	345 00
American Exchange	838 00	
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PEPPERS-Florida, S1 25611.50 per van transfer of the series of 60.

PRANUTS-Farmers' stock, per 10 digit outself at 11662c, white at 25625 c.

PDPCORN-On cob, per 100 lbs: Pearl, 00-031; mised, 50475c; rice, 51671.25; https://doi.org/10.1001/10.1 BROOMCORN Per ten, in sec londs, on tracks

# MUSCLE MARKETS ON LOCAL STOCKS IN WHEAT AND CORN

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an excellent demand, so that nearly all the offering selling mainly going to store to fill slipping orders. By sample, No. 2 at 29½ each and 35½ 2741c west to 42c f. o. bill bulk and 45c sacked; No. 3 at 25½ 259½ east and 39c west side; No. 4 at 37659c east side; No. 2 white at 45½ c west side; No. 4 white at 39½ 1c tast and 39½ 240½ c west side.

worth more; No. 2, 45c; 5%G55c for participation of the control of Lead and Spelter.

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The state of the s CATTLE-Receipts 7000. There was another good supply of cattle on market. Mustly south ern arrived. The movement in the native divi

LIVESTOCK MARKET. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS.

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Flood Refugees Destitute. flood refugee station at Union Mis ns flood rerugee wathon at Union Mis-in, 1432 Frankl'n avenue, was closed Mon-and John Quassa, who lived near the in of Rocks before the flood, and who is being cared for at the mission, is in it of assistance. He is now at 1321 Mor-street. He is over 79 years old. Many the refugees at the mission returned to r homes in Illinois.

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"No, sir," he prites in reply to our questie "I have taken up a course in Russian." Waverly Bicycles—Coaster Brakes. 814-816 N. Broadway.

The Haut Ton. From the Chicago News.

Bulky Matters: Is dey swell folks up at dat Woeful Walters: Is dey swell? Say, dey didn' hit me wit' nuttin' but golf clubs.

# Simmons Hardware G-

Whether you are planning to go away or intend to remain at home this summer, you will find in this great store hundreds of things essential to your comfort—things attractive in themselves and especially attractive because of the small prices.

## Trunks and Suit Cases

If you are going away you will probably want a trunk or suit Our trunk department contains a complete assortment of traveling requisites, selected for convenience and wearing qualities, and priced as low as possible for reliable goods.

Suit Cases, in all variety of leathers, some with complete toilet accessories, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$16.00. A good line of trunks of crystal or enameled iron, with hardwood slats all clamped on, covered tray and two locks, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50 and \$4.75. Men's trunk, canvas covered, arched top, hard wood slats, fiber binding and center band, pressed steel clamps, tray with divisions for hats, shirts, underwear, collars, etc., and good strong lock, \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.75.

Others bound with leather or rawhide. \$18.00, \$19.00, \$20.00, \$23.00, \$27.00. Ladies' trunks, same description as above, except tray with two divisions, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50.

Other ladies' trunks, \$9.00, \$9.25, \$9.50 and \$10.00. Ladies' hat trunks, very strongly built and finely fitted and finished, \$12.00, \$14.00, \$15.00 and \$17.00.

Steamer trunks, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50 to \$30.00.

## Field Glasses

Wherever there is anything to be seen-from seashore or mountain top-a pair of powerful Field Glasses will enable you to see more and better and add greatly to your enjoyment. We have them at all prices from \$5.00 to \$60.00.

Genuine Lemaire Field Glasses, \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Genuine Lemaire, English racing pat-tern, 12 lens, extra light aluminum-frame, in morocco leather case, \$25.00. Goerz Binoculars, extremely powerful field glasses, but as small as opera

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## Bathing Suits

Wherever you go you will probably need a bathing suit. Better to select one from our large assortment and take it with you than to depend on getting one at the shore or elsewhere. We have them in cotton, wool and worsted, in solid colors and fancy stripes and fashionably cut.

Ladies'

Ladies' best grade Serge, with collar and fancy trimmings, \$3.50.

Ladies' high-grade Wool Serge, with collar and neat combination trimmings, \$5.00.

Ladies' best-grade Mohair, very handsome and stylish, \$7.00.

Men's

Cotton Suits, two pieces, navy blue or black, with red or white trimming; Boys', \$1.00; Men's, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Men's full-fashion two-piece suits, made of Cut Worsted, navy or black, with combination trimming, \$2.50 to \$3.50 suit.

Men's full-fashion, navy, black, army gray or maroon, faney combination silk trimming, \$5.00.

## Kodaks and Cameras

A Kodak or Camera with which to take pictures will serve to keep in mind the pleasant scenes and incidents of your vacation. We have all Eastman Kodaks and every good make of Camera.

The No. 1 Brownie Camera makes good
pictures, 2½x2½, \$1.00; or the No.
2 Brownie, 2½x3½, price \$2.00.

The No. 4 Bull's Eye, 4x5, price \$12.00.

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perfect tourist Kodak, makes pic-2 Brownie, 21/4 x 31/4, price \$2.00. The No. 0 Folding Pocket Kodak, pictures 1%x01/2, price \$6.00.

tures 314x414. and folds to carry the pocket, \$17.50.
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## Picnic Baskets

Strong Baskets of woven willow with hinged covers, divided into compartments and containing all the necessary knives, forks, spoons, dishes, etc., for serving luncheon in the daintiest style; arranged for 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 and 10 persons. Prices \$10.00 to \$100.00.

Butter Jar, Preserve Jar, Pepper and Salt Shakers and 3 Linen Napkins,

A basket containing complete service for 3 persons, including 3 each Knives, Forks, Spoons, Plates and Tumblers, wicker-covered Bottle, Bottles with patent stoppers, 2 large Plates, Tumblers, 4 wicker-covered Bottles with patent stoppers, 2 large Provision Boxes heavily nickeled,

Picnic Supplies

Lunch Baskets, square, woven willow, with cover, 3 sizes, roomy and convenient, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Refrigerator Baskets, have a metal ic compartment, very desirable, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Picnic Plates, wooden, 5c per dozen; white enameled ware, 10c each. ups, tin and enameled, 5c, 10c and 15c. sper Napkins, 25c, 60c and 75c per 100.

1 Spoons, tin, 10c per doz.; heavier ad better finished, 25c per doz.

and Jars of various sizes; 8 Linen Napkins, \$27.50. Knives and Forks, iron handles, steel blades, 50c per set of 6 each; silver plated, 85c per set. Leave the good ones at home.

Bread Knives, wooden handles, steel blades, 10c, 25c and 40c. Salad Sets, spoon and fork, wood or horn, not affected by acids, 50c, 60c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$3.00 per set. Alcohol Stoves, 25c, 50c, 65c, 85c to

Oil Stoves, one burner, 50c; two be ers, \$1.00.

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# NEGRO IS BURNED BY DELAWARE MOB

Assailant and Slayer of White Girl Confessed His Crime at the Stake.

FOUR WERE SHOT IN ATTACK.

Five Thousand Persons, Goaded on by Court's Refusal to Try Brutal Murderer, in Crowd.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WILMINGTON, Del., June 23.—Goaded on by the county court's refusal to give George F. White, the negro assailant and murderer of a white girl, a speedy trial, a mob of 5000 persons took the prisoner from the workhouse four miles from here shortly before 1 o'clock this morning and burned him at a stake.

The negro had been in jail a week and the court had not taken any action on his case. Lynching had been threatened several days as a result of the laws deer was lacking... Last night, when the crowd began to

form again, this want was supplied by a man said to be from Virginia, and whose

the way. The guards had been warned, but offered

no resistance until the invaders had forced on. Four persons, who had been wounded, were carried to the rear.

Turned on Crowd. The warden, seeing that his guards would have to kill several persons to stop the nob's attack, ordered that the fire hose be be turned on it. 

He fainted from terror just before the match was applied. An instant later he-was wrapped in flames. Several bullets were fired into his body, and it is likely that he died without feeling the fire. Despite the fact that this is strictly a northern community, public sentiment here, so far as expressed, appears to approve the lynching of White, and it is not believed there will be any arrests.

a volley into the ranks of the attacking mob.

The lad was struck by a bullet, which

entered his back, and is thought to have penetrated his kidneys. At the Homeopathic Hospital, where the injured boy was taken, the physicians stated at 8 o'clock this morning that he is in a serious con-

lynching party went home.

White's Victim a

Rnife, which she used at scheduling pencils.

There was evidence that Miss Bishop had made a desperate resistance in defending herself. The wounded girl was taken home and died the next afternoon without resisting consciousness.

Negro's Confession

charged against him. He is stated to have

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ceivable Kind of Merchandise.

Sample Pieces Dress Silks......30c to 79c

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Sample Summer Dresses......\$3.95 to \$25

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 .98c to \$2.48

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 .1c to 39c

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A Sample Cloth and Cheviot Suits ... \$5 to \$10

Elegant Figured Chiffons, for 49c a yard. Also one piece each of five patterns White Chiffons with black figures, 45

several days as a result of the laws de-lay. A mob began to form Sunday right but it dispersed when the workhouse guards made a show of resistence. A lead-er was lacking.

identity is indefinite.

With him at its head the mob marched to the workhouse, gathering recruits all

their way with heavy battering rams through several doors of the prison.
Several shots were then fired at them, cauing a panic among the crowd. Braver spirits, however, railled them and moved

Fire Hose Was

him from the jail. He was taken to the scene of his crime where he confessed. He was then tied to the stake, already prepared, and rags and faggots saturated with oil were piled about

All is quiet today. Only one member of the big mob is publicly known. That 

After the mob had completed its awful work of vengeance, the body of the negro was left chained to the stake with the fire all around it, and the members of the THE GREATEST BARGAIN SALE YOU

A rain, which began falling later, ex-tinguished the fire, and at daylight the charred body still hung limp in plain sight

High School Girl. White's victim was Miss Helen S. Rishop, 17-year-old daughter of Dr. E. A. Bishop, superintendent of Ferris Industrial School. Miss Bishop was a student of Wilmington high school and, a week age Monday afternoon, was on her way homo from the school. She left the car at Pierce's corner, four miles from this place and three-quarters of a mile from her father's institution. A few minutes later

Late Monday afternoon a farmer, work ing in the field, saw a young woman stagger and fall in the road. She got up and fell again, and then she tried crawl.

crawl.

The farmer and his sons went to her assistance, but when they reached the girl she was lying unconscious in the road. They learned that she was Miss Bishop. She had three gashes in her throat, her body was badly scratched and her clothing was torn in many places.

In one hand she clutched a small penkife, which she used at school in sharpening pencils.

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The entire neighborhood was almost instantly aroused, and a man hunt was immediately instituted. Suspicion was soon fastened on George G. White a negro, who was just out of the workhouse and was engaged as a laborer on the farm of Edward Woodward, near the scene of the assault.

White was found in bed. When taken into custody he denied all knowledge of the crime. He was identified by several persons, who said they saw him in the vicinity of the scene of the crime. A knife, which Mrs. Woodward said belonged to him, was found where the girl was assaulted.

White was brought to Wilmington, but later was transferred to the county workhouse, where the officials thought he would be safe from mob violence.

Of Fiendish Deed.

White's confession was an admission of everything and more sthan had been

charged against him. He is stated to have sai?

"I was sent by Mr. Woodward to the cornfield to try some corn. I saw Mr. Woodward's daughter and intended to assault her,: but a couple of men came along and I did not disturb her. Then I saw the Bishop girl and I fofllowed her. I selzed her and asked her if she had any money she would give me to let her go. She gave me 60 cents. Then I again selzed her and she cried.

"'Please don't hurt me.' I choked her and accomplished my purpose. Then I asked me if she was going to tell on me. She said she was.

"I gave her a hack in the throat with my knife and asked again if she was going to inform on me. She said she was and then I cut her throat twice again and left her.

"After that I went back to Mr. Woodmy knife and and ing to inform on me. Ing the ing to inform on me. Ing the ing

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went in the drizzling rain to the scene of the lynching, many of them intent upon

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Guns, Rifles and Ammunition. Stevens rifle with canvas cover, \$3.00. All It is a fact that public sentiment so generally approves the lynching that it would be hard to secure the conviction of a lynch
Stevens rifle with canvas cover, \$3.00. All other well-known makes carried in stock.

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HONORS FOR ST. LOUISANS.

burned, but no mercy was shown the cuiprit.

While at times during the night there
were at least 5000 persons around the workhouse, the men who actually took part in
the lynching did not number over 60. The
leaster was a man who. some say, gave his
name as Baker, and said he was from Virginia. His face was familiar to most of
the persons and it is believed he is a resident of Wilmington, although some say he
had been imported for the purpose of leading the mob.

Thousands Seek

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